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The Florida Flambeau

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Friday, December 1, 1967



Men's Vice President Hugh Holley

addresses Student Senate on the positive aspects of the Student Alumni Council in a move to pass it over the veto of Student President Gene Stearns.

Senate Overrides Veto

Class Officers Re-established

By GARY SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Between choruses by the Madrigal Singers meeting in the adjoining room, Student Senate asserted its independence from the executive branch of Student Government by overriding Student President Gene Stearns' veto of Senate Bill XIV.

This bill re-establishes the class officer system under a new name with new responsibilities. The new group, called the Student Alumni Council, consists of the permanent senior class officers, a president, vice president and secretary from each of the undergraduate classes, a representative from the graduate and law schools appointed by the student body president and the Florida State Director of Alumni Affairs.

Duties Listed

Its duties would be to coordinate student alumni affairs to stimulate class loyalty, and to perform other functions designated by the student body president.

Stearns in exercising the executive veto, stated that the bill seemed to be a re-establishment of the old class officer system. "The functions which are given to the Student Alumni Council are substantially connected with the duties of the organization that are limited, merely given so that the officers will have something to do."

Inherent Weakness

"I feel strongly that the failure of class officers for so many years reflects an inherent weakness in the system. It is idiotic to perpetuate this system from year to year on such a flimsy hope that one day they will produce."

The Senate met the veto with a strong reaction and at first seemed in favor of returning the bill to committee and discussing it later. Sen. Rock LeVelle

moved that it be returned to committee and the motion was defeated by a vote of 16-14.

Once it was returned to the floor, action was swift and to the point.

Senator Hugh Holley amended several portions of the bill, mainly deleting some of the needless sections originally proposed. The only major change was the deletion of the offices of vice president and secretary for junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

After approving these amendments, the Senate approved the bill with only one opposing vote.

When asked for her reaction to the Senate's action in re-approving the bill with almost no change, Sen. Sheila Clark said, "I figured it would pass."

Back to Stearns

"It's regrettable that the bill was amended, since it now must be sent back to President Stearns for his approval. It seems doubtful, though, that he would veto

the bill again since only one senator voted against it."

Sen. Hugh Holley was less optimistic about the bill's chances.

"There's about a 50-50 chance that Stearns will veto the bill again. I certainly hope not," Holley stated.

In summarizing the Senate's action Sen. Wayne Duncan had much praise for the results. "The Senate has shown that it is now a unit completely autonomous from the executive offices. Gene had indicated that he could muster the necessary third of the Senate necessary to defeat the bill yet only one senator voted against us today," he concluded.

Sen. Duncan had led the group that favored reapproval of the bill on the grounds that the class officer system could be improved but only if it were given a sufficient base, such as the Student Alumni Council provided.

Officials Deny Discipline Given AFROTC Students

By ART POLLOCK
Managing Editor

discourage them from attending such meetings," Shoemaker said.

Avoid Military Link

He further cited that AFROTC students had "right to citizens" ever, he pointed out they were asked not to attend in uniform or while on regular duty in order that military "association" not be linked with such groups.

Campus Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) officials have denied alleged reports that punitive action has been taken against two AFROTC students who attended Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meetings.

Reliable sources told the FLAMBEAU that Jim Mathers, AFROTC Wing Executive Officer, related in a meeting with group commanders that "various reports" would be organized to make sure no cadets were participating in SDS meetings.

Col. Robert M. Shoemaker explained to the FLAMBEAU that AFROTC student personnel were in no way discouraged from attending such meetings and that no students had been censured or removed from the program, as rumored.

"Basically they (AFROTC personnel) are students and we don't

Sources indicated that a similar denial was given to AFROTC students in command positions, when they inquired as to whether "dis-enrollment" measures were underway.

Shoemaker related that service personnel in uniform or on duty are discouraged from attending meetings of groups of a "subversive" nature on the Attorney General's list.

TALLY HO Victim Of Printing Errors

"Everything that could possibly happen to hold up the 1967 TALLY HO has been in since Terry Hudson, editor of the FSU yearbook explained Wednesday.

Blaming the St. Petersburg Printing Co. and Chicago for the delay in distribution, Hudson sadly related the plight of TALLY HO has been in since leaving FSU this summer.

Hudson was vehement in his attack on Florida printing laws which forbid student publications to be printed out of the state. This summer, Hudson said, Florida legislation twice passed a law allowing publications out of state printing rights.

Unfortunately, Hudson said, both times Gov. Claude Kirk vetoed the measure. "There is no company in Florida willing to print the yearbook who is capable of it. Those willing do not have the facilities to do a truly professional job," Hudson added.

Lost in Mails

Covers for the TALLY HO, which picture a stylized sunburst depicting the state of Florida, were manufactured by the S. K. Smith Co. in Chicago. They were supposed to be sent in mid-October to the St. Petersburg Printing Co., which printed the inside of the TALLY HO. They were not mailed on time got lost in the mails, but finally reached their destination in St. Petersburg.

There the problems were just beginning.

FSU Praised

Florida State University students were praised this week by Board of Regents member Henry Kramer in a telegram sent to FSU President Dr. John Champion.

The telegram read, in part: "Congratulations for the fine victory of your football team. Please convey to your student body that I was particularly proud of their excellent behavior. You should take great pride that your students showed such mature responsible ability."

The bindings were too large for the books, and when the TALLY HO staff received a few sample copies of the yearbook this week, they discovered numerous mistakes.

At first the St. Pete printing firm was understanding and promised to help. Then they had a change of heart and refused to accept any responsibility for the errors. At first they offered to reprint the six pages of major errors if Florida State would pay the cost price, approximately \$3,000. They then changed their minds again and said they would negotiate.

Agents Dissatisfied

Hudson brought an error-marked copy of the TALLY HO to Walter Beyer, university purchasing agent, who expressed dissatisfaction with the printing company, Beyer, in turn, brought the matter to Glenn Field, state purchasing agent, who was also extremely unhappy about the matter.

Field is presently doing everything possible to have the book distributed at FSU before the end of this first quarter. At this time, however, it is not known what action will be taken, Hudson said.

Errors Noted

In noting the major mistakes made by the printing company Hudson cited such errors as incorrectly men under sorority heading switched pictures, poor quality in some of the color and a terrible job of binding."

"The 1967 TALLY HO is an above-average book and is better than any of the TALLY HO's of previous years," Hudson related.

"Yearbooks at FSU for the past several years have received All-American ratings. It would be a shame to have this 1967 TALLY HO sloppily printed when the material prepared for it was excellent," he said.

In case the yearbook is not ready for distribution this quarter, Hudson requests that any student who will not be at an FSU next quarter and who has already purchased a yearbook to turn in his name and address to room 322, Union. A copy of the TALLY HO will be mailed to the student upon delivery.

HC Election Results

Here are the results of Wednesday's special Honor Court elections. The run-off election will be Monday.

CHIEF JUDGE DIVISION I

WINNER-- Terry Russell

CHIEF JUDGE DIVISION II

RUN-OFF-- Hank Taylor

James J. Travis

ASSOCIATE JUDGES DIVISION I

RUN-OFF-- Richard Aiken

Edie Burgess

Renée Gledhill

Joel Montgomery

ASSOCIATE JUDGES DIVISION II

RUN-OFF -- Don Edgings

Tom Graham

Tina Moony

James Thibodeaux

CLERK DIVISION I

WINNER-- Karen E. Baxley

CLERK DIVISION II

WINNER-- Ann Stephenson

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE FOR RENT

64 Red GTO, black interior, 4-on-floor, wire wheel hubs, 30,000 miles. One owner, excellent body and mechanical condition. \$1400. Derek Hill, 576-5788.

1963 VW, \$700 or best offer, Call Rich, 1028 Smith.

Air Force Mess Dress, 37 regular, \$60, \$60 without hat (7/4). Call Nancy Butler 599-3970.

1964 Corvette. Excellent condition. Both tops. Phone 576-2371.

1966 VW, immaculate condition, 12,000 miles. Dark green, brown interior. Phone 244-4902.

1960 Valiant, Good condition. Fine engine. \$300. Must sell. Call 222-4466.

Lambretta 175 cc. Excellent condition, including helmet, windshield, spare book rack. \$250 or best offer. 385-2459.

1964 Allstate Crusaire Motor Scooter. Looks good. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 224-7273.

Zenith solid state portable stereo. Excellent condition - 6 mo. old, \$150 value, will sacrifice at \$100. May be seen at lot #26 FSU Trailer Park, or call 576-4656 after 5 p.m.

Honda 300 - Super Hawk. Good mechanical condition, looks good, \$385. Call Ronnie, 225 Kellum.

1964 Corvair Monza, 4 door, 4 on the floor, good condition. Call 224-3440.

175 cc. Allstate Scooter, \$200. 211 W. Madison, Apt. 1. 224-3350.

1961 Porsche, excellent condition. Must sell, make offer. 224-4325.

1966 Honda SS, 65cc. Superior condition. New license tag, 2,500 miles. Make offer. Call Buddy, after 5 p.m. at 224-5872.

PERSONAL

Elect Joel Montgomery, number one man for Associate Justice, Honor Court.

Ding-a-ling! Blair is going to the Gator Bowl.

Join the mob! Come to College Life, Cawthon Hall, Sunday 9:13 p.m.

WANTED

Need Bread? Distribute psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. LTD, 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109.

Wanted - Person to translate Italian journal articles (biology background helpful) Contact Dan Feteaya - Rogers Hall 403 or Box U 6172

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Apt for rent--Jefferson Arms. Contact: Carol at 224-3151. After 5 call 224-2498.

One or two room-mates needed for plush apartment. Call Landmark Apts. 576-5871

Need roommate for Jan. - January Palms Apts. \$56.00 per person. Phone 224-4388

Lithographic Prints Shown

"The Files" and "Ding Dong Daddy No. 1" are among the 20 lithographic prints of FSU artist William A. Walsley on exhibit this month at the University of Florida Art Teaching Gallery.

Walsley has received numerous awards and honors. In 1957 the Cultural Division of the U.S. Information Service acquired two of his prints for installation in American embassies abroad. One of his works, chosen from the Brooklyn Museum Print Collection, was included in the American Federation of Traveling Exhibit, 1960-1962.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1962, Walsley has also taught at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., and Murray State College in Kentucky. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Alabama as well as the master's degree. Additional studies were taken at the Académie Julianne in Paris, France, and at the Art Students League of New York.

There will be a bake sale at 3 p.m. today at the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church on Stadium Drive. A large variety of cakes, cookies, etc. will be available for purchase.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its second annual Charity Bowl Dance tonight at 8 p.m. The "Many Others" will provide the entertainment. The Charity Bowl Queen candidates will be presented and voted upon. Each ticket stub will count as one vote. The stub should be placed in a container with the candidates name on it. Admission is 50 cents per person.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus next to the Post office through today to discuss with both undergraduates and graduating students the opportunities and advantages of serving as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The annual Management Advisory Services Conference of Certified Public Accountants will be held until Saturday in the Storry Conference Room, Business Bldg. For additional information contact Dr. Homer Black.

Saturday morning Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority will participate in a clothes drive sponsored by Goodwill Industries. Members of each group will travel around the Tallahassee area in cars collecting wearing apparel for needy children and orphans. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the project take clothes, etc. to the Alpha Xi Delta house this Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The "Chicago Green" will play in the Rathskeller Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12. Admission is 75 cents stag and \$1 drag.

L'Alliance Française will present a play "Le Noel sur la place" by Henri Gheon Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. All members are invited. New members are welcome.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will present an informal lecture and discussion by Richard Johnson on "The Objectivist View of the Analytical-Synthetic Question" Sunday in room 240.

Union, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

The Sophomore Council reminds all members to work at their usual times and places at the polls Monday for the judicial run-offs.

The German Club is having its annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 7. All interested students should place a deposit of \$1 to defray the costs of refreshments in the main office of the modern languages dept. by Tuesday. Transportation will be provided from Classroom Bldg. "A" at 7:15 p.m.

Student Depository

Close-4:00 P.M. Dec. 15
Open-8:10 A.M. Jan. 2

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Gipsy Flanenco Guitarist Featured in Artist Series

Gypsy flamenco guitarist Manitas de Plata will appear in Westcott Auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the FSU Artist Series.

On his third concert tour in the U.S., de Plata has been claimed as one of the greatest guitarists in the flamenco tradition. A native of France in the

south near Arles and the Spanish border de Plata became the rage of the Riviera in 1961 and as early as 1955 had many visitors to his gypsy encampment—admirers that included Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Jean Louis Barraud and Maurice Chevalier. Though a French citizen, de Plata is a Spanish gipsy whose

family migrated to an encampment in the Camargue region of France many years ago. Introduced to the guitar at age nine by his father, he roamed there, France for 20 years in the caravan continually spending his time practicing and listening to other gypsy players. After hearing the precision, depth and variety of music he plays, one is amazed to learn that de Plata's skill is self-taught.

Not only is de Plata's guitar naturally his most prized possession, but also it is probably the most valuable guitar in existence as it is decorated with original works by two of the world's greatest living artists. Pablo Picasso drew a magnificent sketch of a plectrum and bull along with his personal tribute and signature, and Salvador Dali did an oil painting of Don Quixote.

Underground Films Seen in Rathskeller

Two noted underground films, "Fireworks" by Kenneth Anger and "Doomshow" by Ray Weinstein, will be shown tonight at 10 p.m. in the Union Rathskeller.

"Fireworks" was the first important film produced by Kenneth Anger, whose modern classic "Scorpio Rising" was shown at FSU last spring. "Fireworks" was hailed with a shower of abuse from conservative critics. The

movie's treatment of unusual subject matter was cited as grounds for suppression by the more vocal reviewers.

In the last 15 years, critical opinion of "Fireworks" has improved measurably. Perkins Quinn wrote, "Fireworks" is one of the most compelling films produced since the Second World War.

Over the past years Anger's work has ridden the tide of the Hippie movement and has won praise from such widely varied publications as Time, The Village Voice and Newsweek.

"Doomshow," the second feature, is a modern experimental film which depicts exactly what its name implies.

Admission for these films is 25 cents. A discussion for those who are interested will follow the showing.

Tree Lighting Greets Yule

President and Mrs. John E. Champion will open the Christmas season at FSU at 7 p.m. Sunday with the traditional tree lighting.

Greeting the Champions with a selection of Christmas carols will be 15 to 25 campus organizations. Band honoraries Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi will lead the carolers.

After the yule program Dr. and Mrs. Champion will entertain FSU students in their home. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa will assist them as hostesses.

The Women's Glee Club will present their annual Christmas Vespers at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium preceding the tree lighting. The public is invited to the Vespers without charge.

Vespers Sing Traditionally

Christmas is coming, and it's time for hallowed traditions to be displayed and performed. Florida State is no exception, for it has its own Christmas tradition, which takes place in the form of the annual Christmas Vespers.

The FSU Women's Glee Club will perform the Christmas Vespers Sunday, at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Following the prelude by the Graduate Brass Quartet, the 89-member chorus will enter in a procession singing the Gregorian chant hymn, "O Come Emmanuel." The Rev. R. E. Rutland, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church in Tallahassee, will give the invocation.

The story of Christmas will unfold in four parts—The Prophecy, The Long Expected Jesus, In Bethlehem, and In Praise of His Coming. Each will be comprised of scripture readings and carols.

Haydn's "Magnificat" will feature Susan McCall, Phyllis Haynes and Nancy Kuharski as soloists. Also included in the program will be "Angels from the Realms of Glory," "There Was No Room for the Christ Child," "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and "Beautiful Savior," with Brenda Trawick as soloist.



Manitas De Plata

... world famous flamenco guitarist, will perform Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Museum Film Series Shows 'Masterpiece' of U.S. Humor

W. C. Fields is the featured screen artist Tuesday night when the Museum Film Series, sponsored by the Union Film Committee, presents "Million Dollar Legs."

"Million Dollar Legs" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is by membership. Memberships for the Museum Film Series may be bought in the Moore Auditorium

box office from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Membership is \$1.75 and entitles the holder to see not only "Million Dollar Legs," but also the seven other programs remaining on the 3-quarter series.

W. C. Fields is recognized as one of the greatest and most original of the screen comedians. His bulbous nose and exasperated drawl are familiar to FSU audi-

ences who have seen him in such feature films as "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," and "The Bank Dick."

In "Million Dollar Legs," Fields finds himself in a mythical kingdom which organizes an Olympic team to help rescue the country from its financial predicament.

Steve McQueen Stars In 'Cincinnati Kid'

Steve McQueen, one of the biggest box office names for Hollywood films, stars this weekend in "The Cincinnati Kid" on the Campus Movie Series.

"The Cincinnati Kid" will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. There will be one showing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission for the Campus Movie Series is 50 cents.

"The Cincinnati Kid" also stars Edward G. Robinson, Ann Margaret, Karl Malden and Tuesday Weld.

Set in New Orleans in 1936, "The Cincinnati Kid" is the story of The Kid (McQueen), an expert gambler, who is determined to take the poker championship from the dapper king of stud poker, The Man (Robinson).

In the few days waiting time before the actual game, The Kid, nervous and restless, while

away the time by being pursued by two women.

When the big poker game finally arrives, all are ready. It goes on for several days, but attempts by Malden to cheat in his dealing on behalf of McQueen. The Kid finds out about this and honorably insists that the dealer desist.

"The Cincinnati Kid" offers an intriguing look at those circles in which a love of gambling and jazz make all men equal.

Band Presents First Concert

The Florida State University Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

The concert, which is free and open to the public will be directed by Manley R. Whitcomb. J. S. Bach's "Fervent Is My Longing" organ chorale prelude, followed by Felix Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band, op. 24," Vittorio Giannini's Symphony No. 3 will be presented during the first half of the program.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of "Tubby the Tub" with tuba soloist Fred Hollis. Dr. Jack Swartz serves as narrator.

Other compositions will include works from contemporary as well as traditional composers.

Program Set

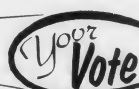
Chancellor J. P. Howard Culpepper will speak on the "Administration of the State System of Higher Education" Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 220, Business Bldg.

The Dept. of Higher Education's Student Committee is sponsoring the program to honor Dr. Culpepper on his departure from the Board of Regents.

All students are encouraged to attend regardless of school or major.

The Seminole Spotlight

is on



Help the Union Special Events Committee select the entertainment for the 1968-69 season. This is your opportunity to make your preference known.

- 1st choice _____
2nd choice _____
3rd choice _____

Please return ballots to Rm. 321 - Union or put in ballot boxes provided on campus.

Please sign _____

Piano Recital

James Reddick, doctoral candidate, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Reddick's concert program will include the works of Bach, Beethoven and Liszt. A student of Edward Kilenyi, Reddick has won state and regional auditions in the National Federation of Music Clubs contests. He holds a B.A. degree from Furman University and the M.M. degree from Florida State.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

A Reminder

At the time of this writing, the response to the FLAMBEAU questionnaire on the quarter system has been very good. As a reminder, however, we urge all students and faculty members to fill out a form and return it to 326 Union as soon as possible, preferably no later than Monday.

Since the circulation of the FLAMBEAU is only 10,000 copies, 7,000 less than the student enrollment, we will accept similar "homemade" questionnaires with responses to the same questions and any other comments.

The cartoon below was originally drawn by a Florida State student when the trimester system was in its infancy. We have taken the liberty of substituting "quarter" for trimester. Were the cartoon printed in color, we believe that it would reveal definite gray at the temples of the student.



The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914
Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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Responsibility the Major Key For Increased Student Power

In the prevailing discussions concerning student power, one important aspect of the problem of rightful possessions of power and its legitimate exercise has generally been overlooked. That aspect is responsibility, not merely in the use of power but even in its possession.

Few would argue that student power here should be carried to the extent that it has been in many Latin American countries where the students have the power to accomplish everything in the universities except attaining an education. The important question, then, is the extent to which students should possess power while responsibility for its use is maintained.

One manifestation of the desire for more power on the part of the students here at FSU is greater latitude in choosing speakers such as the controversial Julian Bond, for university lectures. The question that arises here is more than that of student discretion or perhaps indiscretion. For that matter, the question involves more than the constitutional right of free speech.

Great consideration must be given to the effect that such a controversial figure might have on the University image when

it is viewed by the public at large. Such considerations ought to serve to limit student latitude on the choice of speakers as a whole. Essentially then, the argument that students, as mature, rational individuals should possess a greater amount of power in determining university policy may be overridden by the concern of the feasibility of granting a great degree of latitude on decision-making to this group as a whole. Attention should be focused on the ability of the students to use mature judgment in the re-

sponsible exercise of even a moderate amount of power.

It is true that the student bodies of all universities are a very real part of individual universities. The mere fact that they are pursuing a college education places them in the upper quarter of Americans in educational achievement. It is indeed sad that a segment of this group shows such a blatant lack of maturity and sound judgment as that evidenced on the previous weekend. Such acts of vandalism, present on the campuses of both state universities, serve as witness that not all students accept the responsibility of caring for state property.

Professor Charged Fee For Mending the 'Gap'

To the Editor:

Last evening, to promote closer professor-student relations, my chemistry professor gave an informal reception for all the students in his 101 class in Longmire Lounge. This seemed to me to be quite a success in mending the gap between the professor and the student. Those in attendance were very warmly greeted and got to know the professor as a real "man" instead of an automated, heartless, lecturer like most other professors seem to be. This seems like a good idea and should be used by more of the professors on campus... but here's my gripe. This professor, with the good of his students in mind, was charged

a fee for the use of Longmire Lounge. This fee is not very large but still it's a fee and is likely to discourage other professors from taking advantage of this means of breaking down the wall that hinders the student-professor understanding. If his fee could be eliminated or possibly supplied by the individual departments, the remoteness of the students, especially in the larger classes, from the professor could be remedied.

Even if this personal fee can not be eliminated, I hope this letter will encourage more professors to follow the example of Dr. Sheline for the good of their students.

Ted E. Hennis Jr.

Reader Finds Union Publicity Humorous

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the third article the Flambeau has carried this week about the non-academic employees union, and truthfully, I am rather amused. I chuckle when I read how immature, unprofessional and unintelligent Mr. Joshua Korsch's handling of this union's publicity has been.

When one compares the statements of Personnel Director Arthur Adams and Mr. Korsch, he may easily see that Mr. Korsch is definitely "out of it." In the first article Mr. Korsch's argument rested upon unsupported accusations and unproven contentions. Mr. Adams rebuttal clearly stated just what pay scales are in effect, when they became effective and also cleared up several gross misquoting by union leaders.

However, Mr. Korsch's rebuttal to the rebuttal demonstrated both his lack of factual validation

and his great dependency on emotionally stirring, unsupported generalizations. Though he generously admits that many of his statements were somewhat exaggerated, Mr. Korsch nevertheless becomes unduly upset with the university administration for correcting his admittedly erroneous report. And for the finishing touch, Mr. Korsch, lacking facts, but not persistence, says of the personnel department's statement, "Although they look nice on paper, it can and will be shown that they have not been carried out in practice." Will this be shown? Can this be shown? In view of Mr. Korsch's previous statements, I seriously doubt it. Mr. Korsch obviously seems to be better equipped for agitation than for scholarly activity; were he to pursue the latter, I am sure many people would greatly profit.

James E. Hodges

Halted Victory

To the Editor:

The citizens of Tallahassee lost out short of yet another victory over Gainesville people last Friday. Bob Saunders, chairman of the Gainesville United Fund Drive, called off the Tallahassee-Gainesville race. The race was to be won by the city that had collected the highest percentage toward its goal.

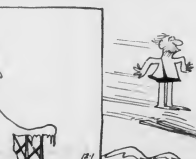
The winning city's chairman was to have pushed the losing chairman the length of the football field in a wheelbarrow at last Saturday's FSU-Florida clash.

The excuse given by Saunders was that the University of Florida would not permit the half-time performance because of time limitations.

The facts are that last Saturday Tallahassee had collected 90 per cent of its requested funds while Gainesville was still in the 70's. Apparently, Mr. Saunders felt that a double defeat at Florida Field would not be enough for Gator fans to suffer.

Jerry Howell

B. C.



Catholic Priest Reclassified 1-A, Draft Delinquent Status

ITHACA, N.Y. — A Roman Catholic priest, who turned in his draft card Oct. 16, the first day of the "Resistance," was reclassified 1A, delinquent, last week.

The Reverend David Connor, 30, a member of Cornell United Religious Work, received both a notification that he was "draft delinquent" (making him liable for 1A reclassification) and a new draft card with 1A classification from his Genesco, N.Y. draft board.

Asked about the significance of his reclassification to the anti-war movement, Reverend Connor said, "I thought it was great. They don't realize the full ramifications; I think they were trying to scare me."

Although he did not admit to "having a plan," Connor would not say what he intended to do if called for induction.

"The next move is up to them," the Reverend said. "I am very much prepared to go to jail; if they put me in jail that would be fantastic. I don't think they're that naive, though I wish they were."

Reverend Connor said he "would consider" taking sanctuary in the Church, although he does not plan to do so at this time. The Reverend, who insists that his action was taken more "as a citizen than a representative of the Catholic Church," has received no word from his bishop, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N.Y., who has recently taken a vanguard position among Catholics against the war. Reverend Connor added that he believes that all members of the Resistance, students, faculty and clergy, "should be treated equally."

War Protester Finds Pacification Reasons

(This letter is at least interesting in that it illustrates the lengths to which those who oppose the Vietnamese war will go to find support for their cause. It is unusual to find invocations of such a broad spectrum of sources in a single letter, political opinion from the far left to far right is expressed, with Biblical quotations thrown in for good measure. We question the accuracy of some of its assumptions, for example that North and South Vietnam are one sovereign nation, which has rarely if ever been the case historically, and we question the relevance of others, such as the invocation of the First Commandment; nevertheless, it is an interesting letter.)

To the Editor:

The U.S. military intervention in Viet Nam is wrong because:

1. It violates the First Commandment: Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?

2. It violates the Golden Rule: Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or, are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?

3. It violates International Law: Viet Nam, North and South is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own Civil War?

4. It violates the UN Charter: Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in international relations; or, are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?

5. It violates Article 1 of the U.S. Constitution: Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?

6. It violates our Declaration of Independence: It is the right of peoples everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?

7. It violates the clear admonition of George Washington: No foreign entanglements; or, are we forgetting the teachings of our wisest, most selfless Americans?

8. It violates the homely truth of Abe Lincoln: We cannot do for others what they should do for themselves; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense by which this nation rose to greatness?

9. It violates the wisdom of Ben Franklin: Don't put too much to the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Viet Nam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed; or, are we forgetting our most important commitment, that to future generations of Americans?

10. It violates the dictum of Jesus: Cast out the mote in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America, or, are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson

Self Respect Saved by Cash

To the Editor:

This is a reply to the girl who offered herself as a mistress in exchange for a place to live.

"Think twice-- if you're only doing it for a place to live, you don't have to."

For a modest sum you can have a bedroom in my home--like atmosphere, yet not stuffy or prudish.

Why subject yourself to the indignity of paying for your room with your body when you can pay cash and keep your self respect.

For details call Mother Reeder (after five) 224-6957, 435 Seard Street.

Mrs. Reeder P.S. If you think I'm spoofing, call Off-Campus Housing.

The highest earnings by a film star for one film is Elizabeth Taylor for Cleopatra. Her share of the earnings is \$3,000,000 and could reach \$7,000,000, Guinness Book of Records

Connor said that there were other members of the clergy in the area who also returned their cards to the Selective Service System in support of the resisting students. He said that he was the only one who has as yet been reclassified, explaining that "others have draft boards that are bigger or farther away than my own."



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It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

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"VALLEY OF MYSTERY"
at 9:00
Tony Russell
"WILD, WILD PLANET"
at 10:40
Raquel Welch
"FATHOM"

Face Military Prison Terms

Sailors Cannot Go Home

From Liberation News Service

The four U. S. sailors who protested the Vietnam war by not returning to their ship, the aircraft carrier Intrepid, did so because of what they had seen and heard in the Navy, and not because they had been coached by any political group, Dr. Ernest P. Young, the professor who interviewed them said. Dr. Young, formerly executive assistant to the U. S. ambassador to Japan and now professor of Oriental history at Dartmouth, said the young men all seemed "normal" next-door neighbor types and had not been in the anti-war or other political movements before their enlistment.

The Intrepid, in battle service in waters off Vietnam, was on a rest and recreation visit to Japan, and was scheduled to return to the front when the men refused to continue to take part in the war. The four literally cannot go home again. They would face long military prison terms, humiliation and harassment, even though their action showed true courage. Regardless of the consequences, Young says the four are resolved to find asylum in a neutral country and to work in the international anti-war movement.

'Makes You Sick'

What they saw on their ship seemed to affect them all.

"Seeing those bombs go off, seeing the flash. . . Napalm, I mean you hear the pilot slipped and killed women and children; makes you sick. . ." said Richard Bailey, son of a Naval commander of Jacksonville Fla.

"While I was deployed aboard the USS Intrepid, I saw tons and tons of bombs being loaded and after jet being launched. . ." said Craig W. Anderson of San Jose, Cal.

"They (the Navy) showed us films on the Vietnam war; but how could you tell who you were shooting? Going over there with men and guns seems a stupid way to solve problems," said Michael A. Linder of Mount Pocomo, Pa.

'Peace, Not War'

In a filmed statement, John Barilla said: "A governmental speech containing so many words such as 'Communism,' 'freedom' and 'The aggressor' hardly gives an excuse to murder countless numbers of Americans and Vietnamese. Some people seem to be trained to respond to these motive words and phrases like Pavlov's dogs. It is time for Americans to wake up to reason and not words; peace and not war."

"Because of my actions and beliefs I will be jailed if I am apprehended. By some I will be labeled as an anti-American, or a Communist. These are just emotive words again and none of them actually apply to me. I am just an American standing up for what I think is right. I am not alone."

Daily Weather Map



A pre-winter storm had spread snow into the Washington, D.C. area by early Thursday morning and provisional heavy snow warnings were in effect for the central Appalachians during the day on Thursday. The snow was expected to spread eastward and north-eastward during Thursday. By 7 a.m. Friday the storm system should be well off the Virginia coast.

To the south of the storm center heavy rains were reported Wednesday evening with Memphis (1.10) and Birmingham (1.13) showing some of the heaviest amounts.

Up in eastern Alaska the highs on Wednesday ranged from 25 to 35 below zero.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for fair to partly cloudy and cooler today. Fair and cool tonight. Sunny and seasonable tomorrow. High today 68, Low tonight 42. High on Saturday 74.

Play to Run
At Conradi

Studio Theater of FSU will present public performances of Bertolt Brecht's play "Mann Ist Mann" at 8 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday in Conradi Theater. Admission is free.

The play, presented in comedy, deals with men in time of war and an individual in their midst who is stripped of his identity to receive another imposed by those of his peers. The question of the play raised but never answered, except in the minds of those in the audience, is whether the group's imposition of a new personality upon a man is morally right.

Leading the play's cast is Don Boros who portrays Galy Gay, an insignificant porter who becomes a super-hero. Soldiers are Patrick Egan as Uriah Shelley; Bob Bernreuter as Polly Baker; Bill Hartung as Jesse Mahoney; John Hoffman as Bloody Five and Maury Marcus as Jeremiah Jip.

Also appearing in the cast are Cissy Dixon as Widow Leocadi Begbick; Maureen O'Connell as Mrs. Gay and Denise Wloski as Agatha Begbick. The production is directed by David Yue, a graduate student.

The FSU Studio Theater was formed to provide students of drama and directing with ample opportunities for learning and testing their skills of the theater.

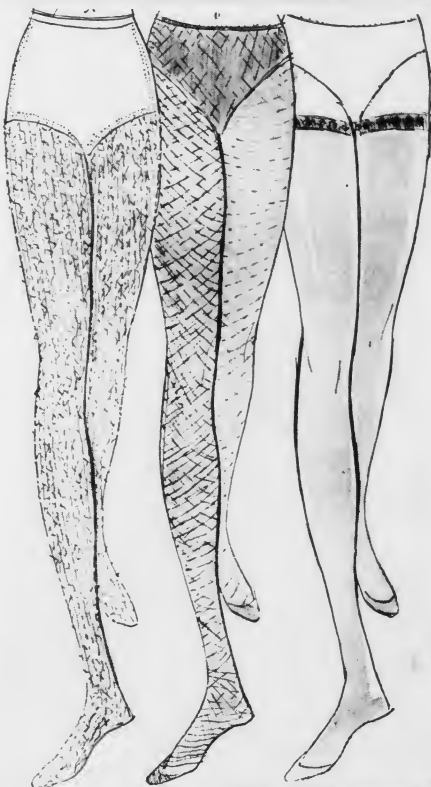
Vocalists Set
Joint Recital

A joint voice recital by Cynthia Carter and Richard Kadel will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Carter is a soprano from the studio of Miss Betty Jane Grimm and Kadel is a baritone from the studio of David Wingate.

Miss Carter and Kadel will open the program with Henry Purcell's "Turn Then Thine Eyes." Miss Carter will sing the works of Verdi, Respighi, Berlioz and Menotti.

Kadel's repertoire will include compositions of Purcell, Mozart, Schubert and Sacco. They will close the concert with a duet from Mozart's "Magic Flute."



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Center: FISHNET PANTY HOSE:

by Prestige, Sand, Taupe, Black, Tan, Brown . . . \$3.50
by Fruit-of-the-Loom, Yellow, Black, Ivory . . . \$3.50

Right: SHEER PANTY HOSE:

by HANES, Barely there, South Pacific, sheer heel . . . \$3.00
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by Bonnie Doan, heavier type stretch Navy Black, Red . . . \$3.00. All are seamless.

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MILLERS

Monroe at College

23 Records Fall

New Records Set

The Florida State football record book has really taken a beating this season. This 1967 edition of the Seminole broke 23 standing records and tied two more.

All-America flanker Ron Sellers owns all but two season and career receiving records, and is just in his junior year at FSU.

The pass-eating star had 70 receptions this season, upping his career total to 131. Sellers set a single game yardage receiving mark against VPI with 229 yards. He has surpassed former All-America Fred Biletnikoff in yards receiving season with 1,228 yards, and career with 2,552 yards total.

Another record held by the Jacksonville native is the single game reception, with 13, a mark he has equaled twice and shares with Biletnikoff.

Star quarterback Kim Hammond is another record breaker

Kim Ron UPI All-American

FSU's passing sensation. Kim Hammond, and his favorite receiver, Ron Sellers, got their start due Wednesday when they were both named to the UPI All-America Second Team.

Hammond, this week's AP National Back of the Week, was second in the balloting only to UCLA's Gary Beban, this year's Heisman Trophy winner. Sellers was voted by Alabama's Dennis Human and Jim Seymour of Notre Dame.

Hammond finished the season second in the nation in total offense and fourth in passing. Hammond's percentage of completions is third behind Livingston of SMU and Poole of Davidson College.

Sellers is number one in the nation in total yardage with 1,228 yards or 17.4 yards per catch. He is second in number of receptions with 70 behind Phil Ode of Brigham Young.

Kicking ace Grant Guthrie is ninth in total scoring on kicking alone. He has 53 points.

Garnet-Gold Meet Set

The FSU Swimming Team will hold its annual pre-season Garnet and Gold interquid swimming meet Friday, Dec. 8.

This year's meet will be slightly different because it will be a tri-meet. The varsity will be divided into two equal teams and the freshman team will compete as a team. According to the coaches the freshmen are expected to make a fairly good showing.

Randy Reese, an assistant coach, rates this season's team "a lot better than last year's. We have better depth and everyone is working about ten times harder."

This season hinges slightly on a new rule now being considered by the NCAA. The rule would allow freshmen to swim in varsity meets. According to Reese this rule would not greatly effect the Seminole tankers but would greatly help the University of Florida.

FSU will battle the rival Gators twice this year, on a home and home basis. Other formidable opponents will be NC State and UNC. Both meets will be in enemy waters.

In big style. The Seminole senior, who led the nation several times this season in total offense, really came into his own this season after playing behind Gary Fajic last year.

He has set new season standards in completions (140), passing yardage (1,391), total offense (2,074) and touchdown passes thrown (15). Hammond was responsible for 17 touchdowns (including two he ran himself) which noted out Steve Tenat's season mark of 16.

Single game records have also fallen by the wayside. He holds the single game record for passing yardage with a 369 yard aerial display against Miss. State.

In all, the Seminole senior has been over the 300 mark in passing yards and total offense four times this season.

Hammond also directed the Seminoles to new team passing and total yardage records in the Miss. State and Memphis State games. Against Miss. State, Florida State picked up 377 yards passing for a new mark. By the end of the Memphis encounter the Tribe had racked up 548 total yards, most of it under Hammond's direction.

Other team marks for the season were also set by this year's Tribesmen. New records came for team passing attempts (352), pass completions (190), passing yardage (2,584) and total season offense (3,786 yards).

Placekicker Grant Guthrie, a sophomore, has also been raving the recordbooks.



DAVE COWENS

FSU Linksman Rest, Veller Picks Team

Golf coach, Dr. Don Veller, had called off qualification rounds for the fall squad for the rest of the fall quarter to give the competitors more time to prepare for finals.

Those who were trying out for the six positions had been turning in 20 scores every week with the six lowest scores overall to get the positions.

Coach Veller said, "We will start work again right after the holidays in earnest in order to prepare for the upcoming Florida Intercollegiate Championships."

In the meantime the prospective golfers will be expected to work out on their own and several

Tribe Cagers Open Season Tomorrow

By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

The 1967-68 version of the Tribe cage squad opens the new season at Florida Presbyterian College tomorrow and Ohio State Monday in Columbus, Ohio.

Seminole mentor Hugh Durham said about the Tribe cagers, "They're young and inexperienced but we should have a winning season."

With their new-found speed and height from last year's freshman squad, the Seminoles will dump the shuffle in favor of a much faster hit-and-run offense.

The Tribe cagers will run from either a 2-1-2 or 1-3-1 offense. The 1-3-1 would feature

6'9" Dave Cowens and 6'10" Dick Danford in a double high-low post with Cowens at the high post.

The guards would be Darryl Steward and Jeff Hogan, both veterans. Jan Gies would hold down the forward spot.

Randy Cable is Durham's -ish man at guard with Ken Doyle, a recent addition and veteran from last season, subbing for Cowens or Danford. Forward Dave Ross will not see much action early in the season because of a pulled tendon in his thigh.

The other starting forward, Randy Moore, was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. Moore was the leading scorer on last year's twice-beaten freshman team.

will be entering various tournaments around the state.

Florida Intercollegiate Championships will be held in Gainesville Feb. 17 and 18 and will include all schools in the state.

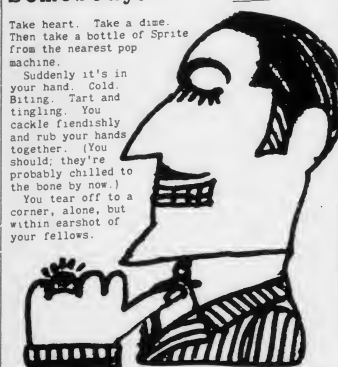
Two records have each been recorded between 800 and 900 times in the U. S. alone - St. Louis Blues and Stardust, Guinness Book of Records

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MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dive.
Then take a bottle of Sprite
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bone by now.)
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corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with
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Heads turn. Whispers. "Who's that strangely
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And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and
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Frosh Take On St. Pete J.C.

Florida State freshman cagers will go up against always powerful St. Petersburg Junior College this Saturday in St. Pete as a preliminary to the varsity game with Florida Freshman.

St. Pete coach, George McCrossin said of his players, "This is potentially the best team we've had since the one led by Lenny Hall."

St. Pete has not played as yet this season but they are known to be a fast team. FSU coach Cleve Branscum, said of them, "They will be running the ball all night and we expect to see a lot of action. We certainly won't try to slow the game down and are going to try to get in a few fast breaks ourselves."

In the past two freshmen games for FSU the Seminoles dominated the rebounding statistics even though they split the two games, beating West Palm Beach and losing to Miami Dade. The little Tribe will have their hands full Saturday night, however.

The starting five for the Baby Seminoles will be Denny Parker and Ed Young at guards, Rich Haswell and John Burt at forward, and Lance Kimrey at center. Don Harbough will be the sixth man.

Charity Bowl Saturday

The Greek All-Stars and the Dorm-Independent All-Stars will clash tomorrow in the second annual Charity Bowl contest. Kick off time is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Campbell Stadium.

The game is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. All proceeds from the game will go to local charities. Admission will be 50 cents.

All-star candidates are chosen by the managers of their respective teams; referees are supplied by the Athletic department; and coaches are two senior varsity football players.

One of the major highlights of the afternoon is the crowning of the Charity Bowl Queen by FSU President John Champion during halftime. Each sorority on campus has nominated a candidate, and spectators at the game will have the opportunity to cast votes for the candidate of their choice.

This year's Greek All-star squad will include: David Kout, AEP; Al Ferraro, ATO; Bill Newcomb, Chi Phi; Mike Sandler and Dan Zalualson, DTD; Bob Ashley, KA; Rick Allen, KS; Joe Sanders and Ed Zgodinski, LXA; Chip Scharfshwerdt, Eddie Floyd and Randy Hill, PhiDT; Vince Mirabella, PhiGD; Mike Durcance, PhiKT; Terry Miller and Richard Wall, PIKA.

Also, Marvin Bass, PiKPhi; Bill Kirkland, SAE; Don Devane and Jose Munoz, SX; Boyd W. Wessinger and Fran Holden, SN; Tom Mathews, TKE; Bob Engel and Scott Spicer, TX.

For the Dorm-Independent All-Stars the following men were chosen: Bill Roland and Charlie Calhoun, B.S.U.; Wayne Brewer and Jim Brewer, Math; Beaver Lanier, Nobodies; Bernie Waxman, Kellum III; John Wood, Circle K; Mark Sellick, Hillel; Bob Comparato and Lowell Lohman, Bohmers; Tom Watson, and Bill Imfeld, APHO.

Also, Jack Culbertson, P. E. Majors I; David Cook and Lane Green, P. E. Majors II; Gary Hatline, AKSI; Jim Lewis and Fred Carr, Wesley Foundation; Eup Amos, Kellum I.

Once More

The "Fearless Forecasters" did a poor job of predicting last week, coming out with only a 6-3 record over-all, but they are back at it again for the final week of regular season play. Due to the lack of many scheduled games this weekend, the Prognostication poll appears in a shortened version today.

The staff gave the unanimous nod to Ole Miss, Oklahoma and Tennessee this week in their contests. A two-two division occurred in the TCU-SMU game, so that game is a toss-up.

Columist Howard Figler went against the consensus by picking Florida over Miami, and Auburn over Alabama. Asst. Editor Joe Savage picked the underdog Navy to topple Army in the annual military classic.

Asst. Editor Ron Scoggins leads the poll with 70.0 percent correct picks, while Editor Judy Hughes holds down last place with 63.4 percent right guesses.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week

GAME	HUGHES (26-15-2)	SAVAGE (27-14-2)	SCOGGINS (29-12-2)	FIGLER (28-13-2)
FLORIDA (6-3) at Miami (6-3)	Miami	Miami	Miami	UF
ARMY (8-1) vs. Navy (4-4-1)	Army	Navy	Army	Army
OLD MISS, (5-3-1) at Miss. St. (1-8)	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Vanderbilt (2-6-1) at TENNESSEE (8-1)	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Auburn (6-3) at ALABAMA (8-1-1)	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Auburn
Oklahoma St. (4-4-1) at OKLAHOMA (9-1) Ok.	Ok.	Ok.	Ok.	Ok.
TCU (4-5) at SMU (2-7)	SMU	TCU	SMU	TCU

COMPACT CONTACT

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So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new. Too and it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.

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What's so great about being a stewardess?



MARY ANN HULBURT Florida State University

Why not ask someone who really knows: your United Campus Representative.

Your United Campus Rep is a full-fledged stewardess. She's spent 5½ weeks at our stewardess school and has flown with the free-world's largest air line. So she knows "what's so great" about being a stewardess. Talk to her. You'll discover that she meets lots of interesting people... she gets a kick out of helping others... and her job is never dull, always challenging. You'll also discover that she enjoys a lot of other things about being a stewardess. Like a good salary, free travel passes, an 80-hour work month and the chance to change her home base periodically. There are many, many things that make a career with United Air Lines rewarding. Why not find out about them from your United Campus Representative.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports



FSU Basketball opens its 1967-68 season in a state of utter anonymity, due to the torrent of honors and attendant publicity for Seminole football. Although Coach Hugh Durham's 11-15 record of last year does not cry out for trumpet fanfare, his new squad will be a better one and merits at least a bugle call.

Durham expects to reverse the won-lost record of last year and insists that basketball will be a far more racehorse and exciting sport at FSU this season. It appears that the days of the slow-em-down "shuffle" are one, and that the Tribe will rely heavily on run and shoot.

As a matter of scientific opinion, Durham's crew may well exceed his expectations of 15-11 in wins and losses. The coach has distinctly better material this year and is not hampered by the problems of being a first-year man.

FSU cagers will attack the goal in two formations during this campaign. In addition to using the conventional 2-1-2 arrangement, the Tribe will shift frequently to a 1-3-1 setup in which two centers, 6-8 Dave Cowens and 6-9 Dick Danford, appear as low and high posts, respectively.

Defensively, the Seminoles plan to make extensive use of a zone press in which guard Darrel Stewart will be the chief heckler at an opponent's baseline and Dale Clay will operate as the center man downcourt.

Although Durham's team is deeper in talent than last year (11 ready and experienced players instead of eight), certain other players are prominently absent. Recounted in chronological order, Lenny Hall was ruled ineligible by the NCAA for having played two minutes in the 1966-67 opener, Ian Morrison decided to graduate on schedule instead of playing an additional year of NCAA eligibility (would that he could give it to Hall) and Larry Moore was dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons.

Cowens is perhaps the Seminoles' major new asset for this promising season. As a Kentucky high school star, he swept 567 rebounds from the boards; as an FSU freshman he continued to rake the backboards clear and now Durham says he is developing real scoring ability. Cowens and Danford provide FSU with ample height in the lineup, a new experience for Tribe fans.

Stewart, Jeff Hogan and Randy Cable head a very talented group of running guards. Shuffling Stewart is a defensive wizard, and Hogan has a swift and canny scoring touch.

Forwards Jan Gies and Dave Ross are capable jumpers and possessed of outstanding hustle. Durham calls Gies "the pleasant surprise of this fall's workouts; he has improved both as a rebounder and scorer."

Seminole Divers Prepare for Season

The FSU divers have long been noted as "the best in the South."

This year will be no exception. Randy Stewart, last year's number one diver, returns this year with an impressive record in varsity competition. Randy placed first in all highboard competition last year and lost only two low board meets. One loss was to a team mate Carl Springfield and one to Jr. National one-meter champ Les Gerber. FSU's number two diver is Sophomore Ken Von Roen. Ken was a freshman record for total points in a single meet, against Florida last year with a 247.90

total. He added to his laurels this year by taking first in the one-meter event at the Pompano Beach "Thanksgiving Diving Invitational" at Pompano Municipal Pool. Ken placed second in the three-meter competition behind FSU freshman, Phil Boggs. Carl Springfield will be the backup man for the varsity.

Under the demanding coaching of Elm Stults, the divers have been working everyday since September. Stults is a perfectionist. No day, regardless of weather conditions, is allowed to pass without the normal three to three and a half hour practice.

Battling a three foot chop, 15 to 20 knot winds with higher gusts; and eleven other boats including some of the best in the state, the Seminoles scored a smashing victory in the Davis Islands Invitational Regatta over Thanksgiving.

The Tribe sailors took first, second and fifth in the race on Tampa Bay. The only other school entered as such was the University of South Florida, which finished well back in the pack.

Ray Magyar and crew Gary Gowans took two first and a third to finish first overall. Fast Commodore Herb Shipp and Jack Arnold finished 2-3-4 for second overall, while Don Hutchens and crew Irene MacLachlan finished 5-5-5 for fifth after a collision on the course when another boat tried illegally and unsuccessfully to block Hutchens' path. Hutchens drove six inches into his side.

The Davis Island Regatta hosts some of the best sailors in the state. Very few schools ever enter as such. Several former national champions sail there in a mammoth event that involves many classes of boats and has Tampa Bay sparkling with white sails.

This was the second trip to Tampa at Thanksgiving for the Tribe, which finished much further down last year. One problem with the Davis Island Regatta is that participants are required to bring their own boats, while in intercollegiate regattas the host furnishes the boats.

That makes the win even more to the Tribe's credit, because the Seminole skippers were battling boats maintained by professional dockyards.

The Tribe sailors were also fighting another battle, as they sailed to victory with portable radios tuned in the football victory in Gainesville.

After a disappointing fall that saw the Tribe drop the Florida championship to the rival Gators and the centerboard sloop championship to archrival Tulane, the smashing comeback at Davis Islands speaks well for the winter racing season.

The winter season is crucial for the Tribe. Victories in the remaining division championships could still give the Seminoles their third Southeastern Championship in four years, and secure another invitation to the Kennedy Regatta at the U.S. Naval Academy, emblematic of the national championship. FSU has been invited three of the last four years.

Individual standouts for the Tribe this year have been Shipp, whose return from co-opting in New Orleans is expected to add strength for the winter. Hutchens, who has won a race after losing one of his sails and Magyar, whose tremendous showing at Tampa, against the best competition the Tribe has faced all year, indicates the rise of a new star.

Sailors Take Holiday Regatta



... Seminoles on their way to victory in the Davis Islands Regatta over Thanksgiving.

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Mr. Giles Kelly

... representative for the U.S. Department of State talks over preliminary arrangements for the Regional Foreign Policy Conference to be held at Florida State on Jan. 18.

Sculpture in Metal Set for Exhibition

Florida State's first candidate for the M.F.A. degree in sculpture, Neil Fierel, will open a one-man show in the University Gallery at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fierel, who will address those attending the opening, holds a B.S. degree in physiology from the University of Chicago and a B.A. degree in art from the University of Miami.

Fierel's works, a major por-

tion of which are metal sculpture, have been exhibited at the Lowe Art Gallery in Miami and in the 1966 Florida State Fair Exhibition.

The exhibition which is open to the public without charge and will remain through Friday, Dec. 15. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Sculptor Seated on the Sculpt

... is FSU's first candidate for the M.F.A. degree in sculpture, Neil Fierel, Fierel has a B.S. in physiology and a B.A. in art. Nearing the completion of his graduate work at FSU, Fierel opens a one-man show in the University Gallery Tuesday. The show will run through Friday, Dec. 15.

International Christmas Party Scheduled

A social aimed at bringing American and international students together will be held Sunday in the Rathskeller from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The event is the International Christmas Party.

The importance of the Christmas Party is to encourage contact between the American and the international students. In the past there has been little exchange among members of these two groups because all international students live off-campus.

A new Union International Committee has been created under the temporary chairmanship of Susan Cogg to increase communication between

these students. Next quarter the "buddy" system will be instituted in cooperation with a buddy club. American students will be responsible for helping international students become oriented by aiding them in registration and in finding off-campus housing.

There are presently 200 foreign representatives on campus among members of the faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

The International Christmas Party on Sunday has been planned to provide an opportunity for American students to meet some of these 200 representatives.

Smoking Habits Studied

Cigars, Pipes Hurt Health

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article in the October issue of "Ca," a cancer journal, by request of Dr. Anthony R. Tortura of the University Health Center.

"Heavy cigar and pipe smoking should not be considered a safe alternative to cigarette smoking. T. Abelin and O.R. Gsell, Harvard University School of Public Health, Boston, Mass., studied the smoking habits of 118 male patients with cancer of the lung from a rural area of Switzerland, in comparison to those of all male inhabitants of a rural town in the same region. Their conclusion is that these habits may be more hazardous to health than previously thought.

The previous studies which have tended to exonerate to comorb and stogie come from countries in which their users are a very small, and perhaps highly selected, part of the population.

Consideration of this has prompted the study in Switzerland, where a large proportion of men traditionally smoke pipes and various types of cigars."

Chiefs Give Finale

The Florida State Marching Chiefs and the Concert Band will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. as a finale for a successful year.

Norman Dello Jolo's "Scenes from the Louvre" and Vaclav Nelhybel's "Chorale" will highlight the Concert Band's performance.

The famed Marching Chiefs

will present the powerful arrangements of Charles Carter. Selections will range from "We Only Live Twice" and "Winchester Cathedral" to "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Thanks for the Memory."

The Chiefs are also making preparing for their television appearance in the Gator Bowl. The majorettes will be twirling their best routines of the season.



Florida State Majorettes

... will accompany the Marching Chiefs in their television appearance at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville on Dec. 30. They will be twirling their best routine of the season.

Four Nominated for Fellowship

Four Florida State seniors have been nominated in national competition for 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Dr. Robert A. Spivey, chairman of FSU's Dept. of Religion and campus representative for

Danforth, said the students are Jerry Lee Pitman, an English major; Beverly A. Jones, an English major; Carol Dianne Hilliker, an anthropology major; and Ann Withers, history major.

The fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates who have serious interest in a college teaching career and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. The Danforth fellowships provide four years of assistance, with annual stipends of up to \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Final selections will be announced by the Danforth Foundation in March, 1968.

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For further information call 385-3820

Program to Expand

Preliminary approval has been given by the H.J. Heinz Company for the expansion of the Heinz/National Restaurant Association Scholarship Awards program, already regarded as the outstanding scholarship program for the institutional foodservice industry.

Dr. Chester Hall, Educational Director of the NRA, said the program will assure training of more skilled managers for the industry through the establishment of new and additional scholarship categories and more meaningful assistance to scholarship recipients.

The Heinz/NRA program, begun in 1954, presently offers five scholarships annually to outstanding students interested in foodservice management careers. While the existing scholarships perform vital service to the foodservice industry, Heinz and the NRA feel that an expanded program is necessary to help meet the growing demand for highly-trained foodservice managers and technicians.

Re-evaluation of the scholarship awards was started more

than a year ago. A comprehensive report prepared by Dr. Hall formed the basis for many of the innovations contained in the new program.

Details of the upgraded program are being worked out and will be announced over the next few months.

SAI President

The Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, will welcome Mrs. Mary Davies, Lambda Province President, to the campus this weekend.

Mrs. Davies will confer with the officers and officers-elect concerning the forthcoming year and will attend a special chapter meeting and a musicale prepared by some of the sisters.

Her visit coincides with the initiation of the fall pledge class and with a farewell breakfast for the graduating seniors.



Mrs. Mary Louise Roller

... was honored at a reception held for her by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last week. Mrs. Roller is an AOPi alumna and is next in line for the chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference.



Know Who Wants You?

... FSU Studio Theater players seem to be saying as they rehearse an army recruitment scene from the play "Mann Ist Mann," to be presented Sunday through Tuesday in Conradt Theater. Tickets are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office.

Florence Study Offers Many Opportunities

A week's tour of southern Italy, the witnessing of the "Celebration of the Palio" in Siena, and a weekend at Munich's October Festival are activities of the 120 Florida State student attending the FSU Study Center in Florence, Italy, this year.

The 2-quarter program of study and travel will conclude in March.

Home is the Villa Fabricotti, a fifteenth century villa once used as a vacation retreat by Queen Victoria and rented by Napoleon's sister Pauline.

Formal study in the fields of art, Italian language, English language, history, classics, humanities, religion and philosophy is integrated with a variety of field trips. Students with free time travel the continent with week-ends and vacations.

A Christmas Concert,

... presented annually by the University Singers, is slated for next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Members of the FSU trio are, from left to right, Brenda Trawick, Miles Williams and Hari Katz.

Singers to Welcome Christmas with Song

Christmas will unfold in song when the Florida State University Singers appear in their annual holiday concert at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1, in Westcott Auditorium.

The highlight of the evening's performance is a cycle of Christmas carols, "Wonder Tidings" written by John La Montaine. The songs use texts from various parts of the British Isles dating from the 15th to 17th centuries. Soloists for the 9-part song cycle are John Holcombe, tenor; John Flynn, baritone; and Linda Gravis, soprano.

Featured will be a trio ensemble that includes Hari Katz, Brenda Trawick, and Miles Williams.

Musicians accompanying the production are Linda Womack, pianist; Alfred Seryel, percussionist; and Marjorie Tyre, harpist and visiting professor at Florida State.

The 60-member choral group is under the direction of Walter James of the Music School faculty assisted by Robert Hermetz doctoral student. It is the largest auditioned mixed chorus on campus and has achieved a wide reputation from its tours through-

out the state. The concert is open to the public without charge.

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118 SOUTH MONROE

Dr. Jones Speaks Before FSU Students: Her from Proper Channels Nonexistent

By NAN WALLACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

University of Florida's controversial professor Marshall B. Jones spoke Tuesday night to a near full Moore Auditorium (capacity: 404). Student Body President Gene Stearns introduced Dr. Jones with a summary of his battle to receive tenure from U of F administration, denied to him in June of 1967. Stearns concluded with the statement that what happens at U of F can happen at FSU and expressed the hope that "from this discussion we will learn something of the university structure in Florida."

Looking deceptively like a typical university professor involved in lectures, blue books, research projects and not much else, Dr. Jones stepped to the podium, he soon destroyed this misconception with strong displays of analysis and of emotional involvements in the crucial social issues of today's world.

The Jones Case

Starting out that he does not like to speak on "The Jones Case," he concluded with the opinion that it was a losing battle. He evoked many spontaneous rounds of applause, laughter and groans from the audience with a frank, probing and critical analysis of the university structure and how it reflects the general culture of America.

Recounting the series of steps leading to his being denied tenure, Jones summarized the "due process" by which tenure is granted at the University of Florida. After a professor has been with a university for three years, he is eligible for consideration for tenure, which must either be granted by his fifth year or denied and the professor given notice to leave.

"He is asked to wait five years on probation with his nose clean and his mouth shut. After this, they feel they can grant tenure on the assumption that this has become a habit. They're probably right," Jones remarked.

According to the statement issued by UF Vice President Frederick W. Conner to the Personnel Board on June 8, 1967, the decision to award or not award tenure at U of F is "made by the Board of Regents acting on the recommendations of the department, the department head, the college dean, the Personnel Board."

Usual procedure provides that the college dean can recommend a professor to the President, who then brings the matter to the Personnel Board, consisting of the president, vice-president, two deans and four distinguished faculty members.

Usual procedure provides that the college dean can recommend a professor to the President, who then brings the matter to the Personnel Board, consisting of the president, vice-president, two deans and four distinguished faculty members.

According to Jones, the Personnel Board was formed by the presidential edict and has no actual constitutional basis. It is, as Dr. Jones described it, "a delirious example of bureaucratic imagination." Furthermore the only truly effective voice is that of the president, he said.

In the summer of 1964, the School of Psychiatry and Medicine wanted to recommend Dr. Jones (who joined the U of F faculty in 1962) for tenure. When approached on the matter, then President J. Wayne Reitz suggested waiting until after the legislative session and the approval of the University budget. They did so.

Tenure: Privilege

Finally in May the Personnel Board, which voted 5-3 to deny tenure. Before the vote, Vice President Conner read a statement which President Reitz stated he had endorsed. In this statement, Conner said that tenure was "a privilege," based on the individual's "fit competence," (2) qualities of personal character, principle, and behavior which give promise that the individual will be of long-term value to the university."

The statement concluded with "I intend to vote against the recommendation of tenure for Dr. Marshall Jones on the second of these bases. My primary reason for this decision is that he has publicly urged in speech and print a principle of action which is inimical to the potentially destructive of the principles on which true universities must be organized."

At this point, Jones questioned Reitz's definition of a true university.

What Dr. Jones advocated in an address (later published in Jan., 1966) to the Kappa Delta Psi is, "... For the great mass of humanity the only lever at their disposal for the initiation of social change is rebellion... Rebellion is open resistance to authority and not necessarily governmental authority... there is no such thing as a quiet rebellion."

"Opposition that does not amount to resistance is not really opposition at all; it is insubstantial role playing... Faculty are no more able to manipulate power they do not possess than power are. They too in the last analysis must rebel... expect to be taken seriously," (The Educational Forum, XXX, pp. 135-42).

Departmental Support

After receiving notice that his bid for Jones' tenure was being denied, Dr. Manney Sutter, dean of the School of Medicine called the Executive Committee together. All went on record praising Dr. Jones' qualifications and professional performance and recommending tenure. Furthermore, the faculty body of the school passed unanimously a resolution calling for reconsideration of the case, whereupon the Personnel Board again met. One of the faculty members moved that the PB re-vote; another faculty member seconded it. As the PB is purely an advisory body and educationally does whatever the president wants, and since President Reitz (who was, according to Jones, a "little opaque under the best of circumstances") gave no indication of his opinion in the matter, six of the eight abstained from voting. There the matter rests.

Dr. Jones outlined the four channels open to him in seeking

a reversal and granting of tenure. They are:

(1) Ask the Association of American University Professors to investigate (which he did the day he received notification); (2) Wait until Reitz left and approach the new president (which he did; new President Stephen O'Connell told him he was in the wrong channel and should swim elsewhere, anywhere else, in fact);

(3) Take the case to the Committee on Academic Freedom (which presumably will eventually have a hearing on the case). However, the Committee has no subpoena powers and a previous case came to an impasse when the administrators walked out without testifying. They walked out on the basis that they represented the University, which in essence was the accused party, and as such could not be asked to testify against itself.

(4) Go to the Board of Regents (if he had opted for this channel first, he would have been told to keep university dirty linen in the university, and go see his president, Jones remarked.)

Dr. Jones does not hold out much hope for help from any of these channels. This, he pointed out, was the type of futile "institutional role playing" he wrote about.

Academic Freedom

"Remarkable, here I am, a discharged professor speaking on my dismissal, but my dismissal is an epistemological problem; how to talk reasonably on things that don't exist."

According to Jones, ex-President Reitz has stated that his case involves no violation of the first amendment because they never shut him out. Jones is only tired of hearing him. Dr. Jones asks what more effective way is there of violating the first amendment than shutting free speech and publication through threat of punishment?

Dr. Jones gave his opinion of the administration's philosophy, to wit: "We are on the same team - mine. We've all got the same purpose - mine - to improve the image of the university."

This, he asserts, stems from a statement made indicating that all persons connected with the university system should make "improvement of its image" their goal. Objecting to this Jones said "One might have thought some students came to get an education, some who get married but rarely would it occur to them to come to improve the image of the university."

Herein lies the basic dichotomy between students-faculty and administrators. Jones explained. He believes students and faculty must adopt an "adversary theory" in dealing with the administration



"Human presence gives precedence for interest"

... Dr. Marshall B. Jones brought this message to FSU Tuesday night. He has been denied tenure at U of F and in effect fired because he has previously advocated student-faculty power with administrators being elected by them.

The over-all dissatisfaction with the university situation is, Dr. Jones feels, an example of the time-honored revolt against authority and a reflection of the rebellion against a business-based America because of her "(1) utter inability to deal with race and (2) failure over Vietnam and general foreign policies."

It is impossible to separate revolt in universities from civil rights, Vietnam, imperialism in South America etc., as they are all replicas of the continual persuasion of bureaucracy," he continued.

Returning to the Gainesville issue, Jones concluded with, "The U of F rebellion has been around five years. It has had many losing battles but is still growing in strength and numbers. We may lose this battle and all the others, but we will win the war." This received enthusiastic applause.

A free discussion period followed Jones' speech, touching on: "The AAUP is one weapon, censure; in reality, censure is not very toothy."

Student Government, as it ex-

ists, can not be very effective in this rebellion. Since it is the fallaciousness of the student have any powers (the delegate is merely another place) provided to give an appearance of academic freedom. And furthermore, if SG did become active and effective in this capacity, it would cease to exist. It would exist in reality, no longer exist as student government now conceived.

"We have 20,000 people on campus but nowhere near as many people on campus. They're not in Gainesville because they live in mass-media and television for opposition is not fight but the football team (and distractions). If we can get (students-faculty) to get together, everybody we will win because we have the arguments, but the problem is to get them together."

What Dr. Jones wanted was, he said, to denigrate the interior of governmental institutions. He suggested the student body imply a student defender, a lawyer who defend students against and except other students.



Angel Flight Officers

... are (front row) Janice Shaw, Laura Newton, Lucy Skaglin, Susan Macchi, Pat Parker, Cheryl Sasser and Mary Carol Naughton (back row) Dorie Van Doren and Julie Olsen. The FSU group recently won first place in competition in the Southeastern region.



The Florida Flambeau



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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, December 6, 1967



Unscheduled Open-Air Classes

... resulted from a bomb scare last Thursday at Williams. The building was evacuated while Campus Security hunted in vain for a reported bomb.

Search Reveals Bomb a Hoax

By NAN WALLACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

It was a page from Mickey Spillane Thursday at 1:20 p.m., when Campus Security received a call from an unidentified woman that a bomb was hidden in Williams Bldg. Half a dozen officers were dispatched to investigate. An orderly room-by-room search for the elusive

incinerary was conducted. Finding nothing, the security officers asked the classes and officers to evacuate. After an hour of searching, it was decided there was no truth to the report.

Classes were then resumed.

Reception Follows Speech

Maddox Scheduled to Lecture

Gov. Lester G. Maddox will present a lecture entitled "Present and Future Political Situation in the United States," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

A reception in Longmire Lounge will follow the lecture. Both the lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

This program is co-sponsored by the University Union Form Committee and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

At the early age of 19, he was made a member of a large new Atlanta industrial plant. Later, he entered the retail business and started his successful Fickel's Restaurant, which he closed during the innovation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This incident catalyzed his growing interest in politics and catapulted him into the governor's seat.

A member for 32 years at North Atlanta Baptist Church, he has taught a Men's Bible Class. He is both a York Rite and Scottish Rite Mason; a Moose, member of the Georgia State and United States Chamber of Commerce; the Atlanta Better Business Bureau, National Retail Furniture Association, the Travelers' Protective Association and the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

In addition, Gov. Maddox is a member of the Buckhead Fifty Club, Honorary Member, Georgia Sheriff's Association, Peace Officers' Association of Georgia and Justices of Peace and Consular Association of Georgia.

He is also president of the West-gate Merchants' Association and active in numerous other civic and business groups.

Courts Subject of Duplication

Off-campus court systems were subject to a duplication of efforts recently as the Constitutional Revision Committee and Panhellenic both instituted new courts with the same jurisdiction.

According to Vince Rio, Chief Justice of the revision Honor Court and one of the heads of the revision committee, "this regrettable duplication of effort was evidently the result of a communications breakdown within the Division of Student Affairs." The Constitutional Revision Committee, drafted Rio and Attorney-General Doug Morford, under a system which would divide the sororities into two district courts, one serving nine houses and the other serving ten houses. This plan was passed unanimously by the Student Senate, then approved by the Student Body President and Vice President for Student Affairs John J. Carey.

'Pass-Fail' Course Option Available

An option to take "pass-fail" courses, those which are good for University credit but not tabulated in the grade point average (GPA), will again be presented to Florida State students second quarter. Under the system, introduced last May and put into effect for the first time this quarter, a student is allowed to take course work in an area outside his major or minor field, terminating with a "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" grade in the subject. To be further eligible, a student must be a sophomore in standing and have a 2.5 overall grade point average. One course per quarter up to a maximum of 18 quarter hours during an undergraduate career can be taken on the "pass-fail" basis.

The intent of the program is to remove pressure of making high grades in courses where the student has interest, but a limited background or ability.

Although a "first" in the Florida university system, the "pass-

Dorms Approve Women Visitors

By SUE CAREY
Campus Editor

In what was described as the "greatest turnout the men's dorms have ever had for an election," residents of Smith and Kellum Hall voted overwhelmingly in favor of a proposal to establish visiting hours for women in resident's rooms.

With a vote of 460 to 14 in Smith Hall and 416 to 42 in Kellum Hall, residents approved a referendum proposing an amendment of the University by-laws.

The proposal would allow dorm governments to designate an unlimited number of Sundays during which women would be allowed to visit in resident's rooms from 2 to 5 p.m. It would also allow the governments to specify two Friday and Saturday nights per month when women visitors would be allowed in rooms from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Individual dorm governments will set up the procedures to be followed for the open houses.

Vince Rio, senior R.A. in Kellum Hall, explained that the success of the referendum does not automatically set up the visiting

hours, but is simply to show the administration that the proposal is favored by the halls residents.

Needs Approval

The results of the poll have been submitted to Asst. Dean of Women Sherrill Ragans, and V.P. for Student Affairs John Carey, and must await their action for implementation.

Speaking of the results of the referendum, Rio stated that he felt it was "the only way to obtain a clear indication of how the men felt." He added that he felt "this is a clear and unassailable manifestation of student opinion. I hope the administration will recognize it as such."

Rio explained that while the visiting hours would be a radical change from "the FSCW image," at many major universities it is the status quo. U of F, University of South Florida, Emory, Cornell and Harvard adopted such proposals a long time ago.

Bowl Tickets

Procedures for ticket purchases for the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl Game between FSU and Penn State have been outlined by Student Government.

Student seats may be set up to study possibilities of immediate action toward construction of the proposed \$7-million Student Activities Building. Goals call for the 20,000 seat structure to be ready by the early 1970's. The facility will be the first of its kind on the Florida State campus and a "first" in Tallahassee as well.

Earlier in the week, student committee leaders met with a prominent college planning coordinator and members of the Student Senate committee have drawn up tentative plans for fund-raising "kick-off" weekend in March.

According to a committee spokesman, the weekend would be staged to spur student interest in the student-oriented project. Students will be directly responsible for raising approximately one million dollars of the estimated cost of the building.

Committee Begins Study

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According to a committee spokesman, the weekend would be staged to spur student interest in the student-oriented project. Students will be directly responsible for raising approximately one million dollars of the estimated cost of the building.

"pass-fail" idea is not novel. In fact, some schools have switched curriculum entirely to the "pass-fail" grading. Yale University being the most recent of note.

University Registrar William Wharton expressed doubt that the "massive-type higher education" could adopt "pass-fail" as its lone system of grading; however, he lauded the "opportunity" the option presents for students desiring to take individual courses.

Wharton estimated that 100 to 150 students take advantage of "pass-fail" courses each quarter. In order to register for such courses second quarter, a student must obtain an authorization slip from the registrar's office and have the course okayed during a regular conference with his or her faculty advisor.

The plan continues to have whole-hearted support of faculty and administrative personnel and reportedly has also met with student satisfaction. No major changes in the system have been proposed for second quarter.

TALLY-HO

Copies of the 1967 TALLY-HO will be distributed in room 304, Union Building Monday.

Pool Facilities to Remain Open for Winter Quarter

Winter swimming fans will be accommodated this year as the University Union Pool remains open to all students for the first time through the winter season. All pool facilities open during the summer months will be available for the rest of the year, according to Archie Kramer, assistant director of the Union.

Both the pool and the deck are heated and held at a constant temperature of 78 degrees.

Beginning Thursday, Dec. 16, and continuing through the quarter break, the pool will be open for recreational swimming seven days a week from noon until 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For those not so stout-hearted, Dr. Kenneth Miller, head of the Physical Education and Recreation Department, stated that the pool inside Montgomery Gymnasium may be open for short periods, "... if the scheduling of other activities, such as classes, Tarpon Club, the University School, and lifesaving instruction, leaves any convenient hours free." A definite announcement will be made at a later date.



Cardiac Patients

... enjoyed a Christmas party held in their honor Sunday by the women of Alpha Phi sorority. The children were presented with toys, articles of clothing and stockings filled with candy after dinner.

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Diamond Ring - appraised value \$275. Will take \$200 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 224-8094.

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Two hi-fi cabinets, two air-conditioned, two desks, assorted rugs, small GE refrigerator, two formal, size 5. Call 222-5076 after 2 p.m.

Air Force Mess Dress, 37 regular, \$66, \$60 without hat (7/14). Call Nancy Butler 599-3970.

64 Red GTO, black interior, 4-on-floor, wire wheelhubs, 30,000 miles. One owner, excellent body and mechanical condition, \$1400. Derek Hill, 576-5788.

1960 Valiant, Good condition, Fine engine, \$300. Must sell. Call 222-4166.

1964 Allstate Cruiseire Motor Scooter. Looks good. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 224-7273.

1964 Corvair Monza, 4 door, 4 on the floor, good condition. Call 224-3440.

FOR RENT

Apt for rent - Jefferson Arms. Contact: Carol at 224-3151. After 5 call 224-2498.

Needed: One male roommate for Quarters II and III. Kitchen, pool, a/c, walking distance, Call Dan, 224-3064.

APT FOR RENT: Jefferson Arms Apts., 412 W. Jefferson, Room 316, Contact Leo or Bob anytime.

Faculty member wishes to rent room two blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges and bedroom with private entrance. Phone 224-5666.

WANTED

Need Bread? Distribute psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co., LTD, 734 Bay St., San Francisco, Cal. 94109.

Pizza Hut wants male help over 21, full or part time, over holiday break. Contact Lou Riga at the Pizza Hut, 2148 W. Tennessee.

Lost: Thin gold bangle bracelet, with blue enameled flowers, inscription inside. Reward offered. Contact Elizabeth Ulmer-Oscoila Hall.

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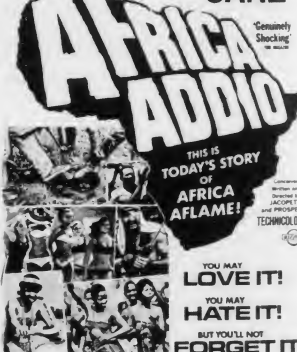
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Florida State Students Witness "Palio,"

A competition designed to see which "knight" can throw the banner the highest and catch it in its fall. The FSU students are members of the Florence Program, which is in its second year. The "Celebration of the Palio" took place at Siena, Italy.

Schedule Changed In Florence Study

Florence, 1968 will not be the same for FSU students. The third University Study Center Program in Florence, Italy, will begin in June, 1968, and run through December, 1968.

Both of the previous programs have begun in September and continued into March. Students who join the 1968 program will leave for Florence via chartered plane from New York about June 14 and will return Dec. 14.

Requirements Changed

Only two quarters of beginning Italian will be required of students qualifying for the program. Future program participation will require three quarters of study before leaving for Florence.

Study Center

Villa Fabricotti, a Florentine

villa dating from the 15th century, will again be used as the Study Center. Dormitory, classroom and recreational facilities are all located within the villa and its grounds.

Eligibility

The summer-fall program will be limited to approximately 100 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in any of the state universities of Florida.

Cost of the program for undergraduate Florida residents is about \$1,500, which includes registration fees, insurance, room and board, airplane transportation and required field trips.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Florida State University, Tallahassee, for more information on the program.

Classic Film Presents Comedy

Laurel and Hardy, considered by most critics to be the greatest comedy duo of the cinema, will be featured tonight when the Classic Film Series presents "The Thin and the Fan." An Evening with Laurel and Hardy, with four of the best-known Laurel and Hardy films.

Featured on the program will be two of the comedy team's silent flicks, "Bacon Grabbers" and "The Second Hundred Years" and two of their sound films,

"Perfect Day" and "A Champ at Oxford."

Showings of "The Thin and the Fat" will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.50.

"Bacon Grabbers," made in 1929, finds Stan and Oliver as process servers trying to retrieve a radio from an

uncooperative character. The film also features Edgard Kennedy and Jean Harlow.

"Perfect Day" is one of the earliest of the Laurel and Hardy sound films. It concerns itself with the boys' preparations for a picnic. The outing ends in total disaster.

'Bowl' Train Available

A "Seminole Special" train will travel from Tallahassee to Jacksonville Dec. 30 for the Gator Bowl football classic between FSU and Penn State.

The price for the round trip, which includes bus transfer at Jacksonville to the Gator Bowl, is \$9.50. Deadline for making reservations is Dec. 23.

Reservations may be obtained at the Seaboard Coast Line Passenger Station, Railroad Avenue at All Saints Street, or by phoning 222-4994.

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EDITORIALS

When news of the impending reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs was released last spring, we rejoiced. It meant a complete revamping of the system, whose function was to serve students, the only branch of the University with that sole purpose.

Since the implementation of Dr. John J. Carey's exciting proposals, however, we have lost our initial enthusiasm. On paper the structure is excellent. In practice it is not.

During this quarter the major hangup of the Division has come to light. In its ideal operation, the Division functions as a meeting place of student opinion and administrative opinion. Mutually agreeable decisions are hopefully derived from the free discussion within the Division.

It has become apparent lately, however, that the red tape supposedly eliminated by the reorganization has been merely increased. From the student point of view, the personnel brought in to speed up the communication process have served only to bog down any smooth flow of dialogue and kill hopes of swift action on any issue.

The most ludicrous example of the communications breakdown recently is the duplication of the court system in sororities.

Courts with jurisdiction over fraternities and sororities were provided for in judicial revision, with courts set up in specific districts. In the course of implementing the new plans, students in the judicial branch discovered that Panhellenic had already established a system of courts within sorority houses, with juries composed of house members.

This system is in direct violation of the judicial revision already approved by the administration, and yet it was still sponsored and supported by the Division of Student Affairs.

Why?

For the past six months, judicial revision has been a matter of prime concern in Student Government. This significant revision was the subject of many lengthy conferences between students of the revision committee and members of the administration in the Division.

Judicial revision could not be implemented until it had the stamp of administrative approval. (Here is another ludicrous example of administrative red tape: An implementation of due process as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights requires administrative approval.)

We had assumed, obviously mistakenly, that revisions of such far-reaching consequence, were made with much deliberation. Yet those administrators who were supposedly well-acquainted with judicial revision and all its implications—Carey, Reinhardt—were the ones who sanctioned and instructed the establishment of the second sorority courts.

As a result, many students and even other administrators spent hours of labor for nothing. What excuse is there this time? Clearly the administration is at fault. The reorganization aided the supplantation of the court system because there were too many channels to go through and not enough people "in the know" about current issues and changes.

"What we have here is a failure to communicate . . ." is the classic line from Cool Hand Luke. Luke had no "proper channels" to go through to clear up his "failure to communicate." There are many proper channels at this University—too many. And that's precisely why we have a failure to communicate.

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'Gray Power' Halts Alienation; Races Must Work Together

To the Editor:

Mike Pope's letter on the alienation of the Negro in the November 30th edition of the FLAMBEAU was cogent, especially the emphasis on integrating the Negro student more fully into FSU social life. Unfortunately there is probably not much reason to believe that the Negro student would really be accepted into the general social life of the campus on a truly equalitarian basis. In other words, he would still be alienated. Perhaps, this alienation on campus is not so sad and disturbingly, what he is often going to confront when he finally leaves this campus and enters again into our general society which continues to deny him real acceptance or, often, opportunity.

However a more positive stand is conceivable. A new, informal group expressly created on this campus by those who consider racial discrimination intellectually and humanly repugnant could provide a forum for sincere social interchange among all students so inclined. Hopefully, it would do more than show a Negro student that he is "hated" and provide a place where he would be accepted simply as a human being who is to be judged on his individual merits.

Out of this, conceivably, might issue a real working together among the members of the group directed toward some constructive results.

This working together might be termed "gray power," which is just the directing of the power of both black and white races to the building of a better America for both. One never knows, the concept might snowball among students here and on other campuses in the nation. It might become a strong, positive force to increase intellectual pressure

to make our country one of racial harmony. Instead, if the direction in which we are now headed continues, the Negro will become even further alienated. Our society could erupt into violent racial struggle. It is then, the problem of the alienation of the Negro in our total society that must be dealt with here, on the FSU campus, by any who really feel deep concern about alienation, the concern seems most justified for the sake of basic compassion and our country's very life as a nation.

Christopher Porter

More Support Needed For Better Speakers

To the Student Body:

Often it has been said that prominent speakers when they come to Florida come to U of F. This Thursday, Dec. 7, Gov. Maddix is speaking in Westcott Auditorium. He was invited by students. Arrangements for the program were made by students and only through student support will the administration see that Florida State is tired of taking

a back seat to U of F in the quality and quantity of speakers.

The lecture in Westcott at 8 p.m. and an informal discussion in the Lounge following the speech are open to the student body with no admission charge. With strong support of this and following programs there is to limit the number of nationally prominent figures that will come to Florida State.

Bob Moore - #12418

Motorists In Danger

Problems Require Solution

To the Editor:

I am writing in behalf of all motorcycle owners on the FSU campus, to see if some solution to our many problems can be worked out.

First, why are motorcycles suddenly made to keep off campus during restricted hours? Surely a member of the Administration could not say that they are too loud! And if so, wouldn't more specific muffler restrictions make it easier on those concerned? In direct relation to this, to use up all of that needed parking space on campus by marking it "SCOOTER'S" and then not allowing them to park there during daylight hours is asinine!

Secondly, the absence of parking space near the dormitories, and especially in the vicinity of Smith Hall, defeats the purpose of having a cycle on campus. If you are a resident of Smith Hall, you are not allowed to park your cycle in the parking lot adjacent to the dorm. Instead, you must walk up to Falmotto Drive to get your cycle. By the time you can get going, you could have made it quicker on foot. Couldn't some of that wasted space in the parking lot be utilized for cycle parking?

Thirdly, there is a problem which severely endangers the lives of all people, whether in cars, on cycles, or walking. At the first of this school year, the STOP sign which was located at the intersection of Call and Dewey Streets was removed, and replaced on Call Street, thus reversing the old situation and giving vehicles approaching the intersection on Dewey Street the right of way. A STOP sign was also removed from the intersection of Dogwood Way and Call Street, right next to the Library, to keep traffic congestion to a minimum. These were all good moves, done in the interest of better traffic control, but how

blatantly the signs are ignored! Many many vehicles approaching the intersection on Call Street fail to even slow down for a sign which calls for a full stop! Consequently, motorists are producing the intersection on Dewey Street are finding it necessary to behave as if the STOP sign was in its old place, rather than in its new and better one. This causes backup congestion all the way to Falmotto Drive, and totally counteracts

any good that the change in traffic markings has done. Should a patrolman keep a little closer watch over this intersection until all people are aware of the changes (despite the fact that they refuse to obey the signs)! Please don't make the motorists on campus wait until a serious accident or injury occurs at this intersection. Let us see action NOW on this and on the other listed problems.

TLS, A Motorcycleist

Reader Wants Credit Given Where Merited

To the Editor:

Recently the "honored" FLAMBEAU ran an article concerning the possibility of men's visiting hours in the men's dorms. Great! I doubt that there is anyone on campus who is strongly opposed to such a civilizing progressive policy. However, credit for the proposed idea was mistakenly given to Vince Rio, a dorm resident and Chief Justice of our court system. The rightful receiver of any thanks for the program should instead go to Hugh Holley. Mr. Holley began the action by coordinating separate dorm petitions that have been circulating

each dorm. He also introduced a bill in Student Senate to hold a dorm referendum to decide the men's preference. This bill subsequently passed and the referendum passed. Holley has also spoken to the IFC about the possibility of obtaining open fraternity house hours.

Whether or not the men are okayed by our superiors and betters, the administration will not be known for some time. But according to an old saying

"Credit should be given where credit is due."

John E. Collins

Letters Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration.

Discrimination Is Appeal?

To the Editor:

It has been my impression since before attending a university, that the fraternities and sororities were discriminating against Negroes by the fact that everyone on campus is not in a Greek organization. Why, then, are some students on campus angry about discrimination against Negroes by fraternities and sororities when discrimination is their appeal?

Kim Reiner



Counseling Center Forming

To the Editor:

"If my soldiers began to think, not one would remain in the ranks." — Frederick the Great said this. Today, some people are thinking. Some don't start thinking until they get their resignation notice. Then, it is too late, and unless they want to live in Canada or in jail, they are forced into the army.

But, a few are getting ahead of General Hershey, and seeking ways to avoid being a bearing the war-machine. They find their position difficult, if not frightening. Their friends might call them cowards, their parents might call them a disgrace, and the Establishment might call them a bunch of Communists— all because an individual doesn't believe in killing or contributing to a cause he believes unjust. He will most probably be at a loss as to what to do. Does he qualify for a I-0 or a I-A-0 or

a I-Y or a 4-F or what? What is a I-A-0 anyway?

There is a chance to see this confused guy through. He must be educated in the draft laws. He must learn the ways he can legally avoid the draft through conscientious objection, physical deferment or dependency exemption. Most draft boards have become lax in their standards, and they neglect to look into every possibility of deferment. It is up to the draftee to be on guard to point out a deferring condition. He may need a private doctor or a psychiatrist or a social worker. He may need a lawyer to help him in a conscientious objection case.

Now, how can a person get this education and assistance? If he has a lot of money and contacts, he can make it on his own. If not, he can consult a draft-counseling center. A draft-counseling center has a staff knowledgeable of the draft

ins and outs, it has contact with local lawyers and other professional men, it has literature valuable to those interested.

Even in Tallahassee, a draft-counseling center is being formed. It will offer services to all those in Tallahassee eligible for the draft some time in their lives. Literature tables should continue to be up at the FSU union on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. People interested can come by a table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Actual counseling will begin in a matter of weeks.

Don't wait till it is too late! Think! We're not living in Frederick the Great's empire, we're living in a land with a Bill of Rights and a law against involuntary servitude.

Pierre Musson

Reader Airs Gripes

To the Editor:

It's now come to the place where I have to blow my top over my mind, and if I did the other that would end me. I've read several letters about the parking conditions in your paper, but the one has brought out some of the other injustices done to students.

For a few examples, may I use the blocking off of two main entrances and exits to the campus. I am referring to the one which used to come off Tennessee which now has a sidewalk across it at the one in front of the new Chemistry building. I think the same who figured out the paid parking lot and his fingers in these places also.

Well, enough of that and on to other gripes. Your paper has a survey sheet this last week which I thought was well worth the space and also an editorial which should have been expanded. There's only one thing about five hour courses, however, I'm a home economics major who this quarter took 10 credit hours and have to go 28 hours to class to get them. If the classes were expanded, ha ha, to five hour credit I'd go nuts trying to find the labs which plague me. One of my classes, talk about the college graduate with my examples, I'd be so gray my school boards wouldn't hire me out to retire me.

I've also noted that there's been a lot of talk about how women's rules have been relaxed. Here, another ha ha. So that happens, I can now wear pants to the library, and here, when I wear a pants suit to the campus movie, I'm told, "You can't wear pants, but we'll be easy on you this time and let you go on in." Boy— it's just good I had a husband with me or the wouldn't have lived. Go to any showing at any movie house in Tallahassee and you'd see women wearing pants. Relaxed rules my foot— they only lost two regular movie

goers with that little remark and I wish a lot more. Oh yes, last year I wore pants—nothing was said then, why now?

There are many other things I've seen around the campus which really make me mad, but these three are the ones which I could get out in jail about if I solved them. I was just wondering if they made everyone else as mad as me— or have you noticed?

Danna Vaughn

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Criticism Refuted

To the Editor:

In response to Senator Duncan's letter, in the FLAMBEAU, I feel that he has unjustly and prematurely asserted an opinion on the accomplishments of the Senate's work to date.

Essentially, Senator Duncan's contention that the Student Senate had concentrated time on Administration changes is valid. There are however, several reasons for this. Initially, administrative matters must be amended and corrected before any organization can proceed in its function. This is particularly true of legislative body whose scope and limitations are determined solely by a written, recorded set of rules and regulations.

Secondly, this early period,

which Senator Duncan maintains has been non-productive, has allowed new senators a chance to develop a working knowledge of legislative mechanics. Any individual who does not know how to perform his or her job properly is not going to be an effective contributor, and certainly a senator is no exception.

The Student Senate has proceeded well in many ways, and is now working towards so-called student services. Fortunately, students here at FSU are beginning to proceed with action in their own forms and organizations. I only hope that the impetus generated by these individuals will carry over to more members of the student body, including Student Senators.

Scott P. Berdine

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Nic's Toggery

Music Theories for Adolescents Send Dr. Cooper to France

Dr. Irvin Cooper, a music educator who has spent the last 25 years proving that the squeaky voices of adolescents can't be raised in pleasing song will go to Dijon, France, next summer to demonstrate his musical theories.

If he's lucky and the funds will permit, Dr. Cooper will take along an 80-voice chorus of junior high students from Blessed Sacrament School, where he has served as co-director of chorus for 10 years.

"Those squeaky voices of adolescents can sing sweetly," says the educator, who has been invited by the International Society of Music Education to demonstrate at Dijon the results of his 25 years of research on the use of the changing voice of adolescent boys and girls.

Cooper's theory is based on the fact that adolescents with changing voices maintain a distinct common voice range quite different from that of childhood or that of adulthood. The solution therefore is to provide these children with music they can sing. As a result Dr. Cooper has written numerous songs and rearranged existing ones to the delight of audiences as well as the children themselves. His arrangements number in the hundreds.

The reason changing voices break, asserts Cooper—whose work has involved 200,000 youngsters—is that the voices are

singing out of range. Joining the FSU faculty in 1950, Cooper has conducted workshops and given demonstrations in 30 states and in 1963 and 1966 was invited to England to conduct research and demonstration studies.

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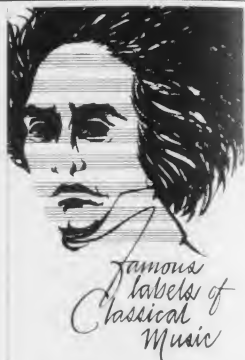
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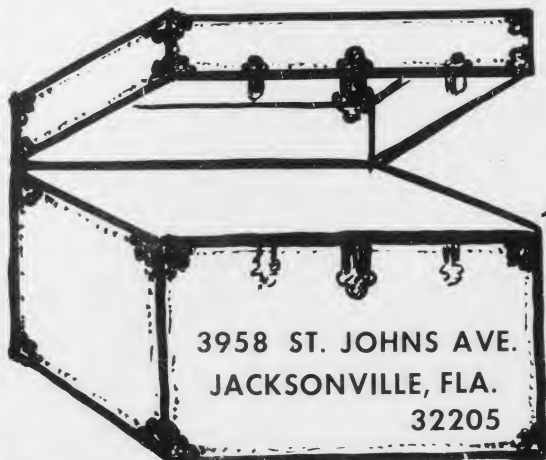


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University Protest

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The opposition to secret research on university campuses is at least partly responsible for a recent Defense Department move toward "declassifying" some projects now underway at universities.

A Pentagon spokesman said the "hue and cry" raised by some students and faculty members against classified research is one of the reasons that the move is underway.

Relatively few projects are likely to be declassified, since the survey to determine what projects can be given a non-secret status is aimed only at classified projects in the area of basic research.

Of the more than 4,000 projects that fall under the heading of basic, as opposed to applied research, only 136 are presently classified. A far greater percentage of the applied research projects are secret.

The first suggestion that the Defense Department was trying to cut down the number of classified research projects came from Dr. John Foster, Director of Defense Research and Engineering. Foster's office exercises tight control over the Department's \$7.2 billion research and engineering program.

The amount of this total spent on university projects is relatively small—somewhere between \$400 and \$600 million. Of this amount, some \$140 million goes into basic research projects.

One Pentagon source suggested that it would be difficult to pin down exactly how much money goes to universities as such, because of the difficulty of defining what constitutes a university. This spokesman cited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an example of an institution that receives such a large proportion of its funds from the federal government that there is some question whether or not it should be considered a university.

The Defense Department's apparent goal is to regard basic research as to be declassified all projects that fall under that heading. Any project that cannot be declassified will probably be removed from the category of basic research.

Some of the projects that now are classified do not actually involve work that must be kept secret. They are classified because one or more of the researchers involved have access

to materials that Defense wants kept secret. These projects will probably be declassified.

The FSU-Florida Game film will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Coach Engelberg will do the play-by-play for the 7 p.m. showing. There will be no admission charge for the film, which is sponsored by the University Union Program Council.

The official trial scheduling period for Quarter II ends today.

All students must complete their trial schedules before registering.

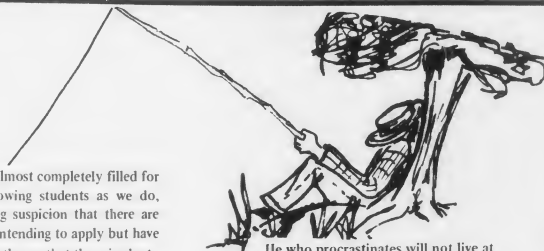
FSU White Christmas, sponsored by APO, will be on Landis Green at 8 p.m. tonight. Speakers will be Dr. Charles Wellborn and President John E. Champion. Caroling will follow.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville, Florida, will be on campus

through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy Officer programs.

All girls interested in participating in formal rush in January must be back to register on Wed., Jan. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration will be followed by a general meeting in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



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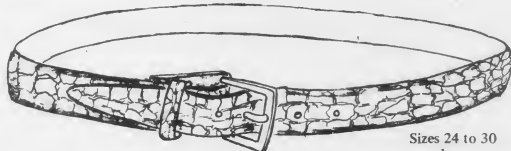
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SEMINOLE SPORTS

Tribe Splits Openers, Gies Leads Cagers

By KEN JONES Flambeau Sports writer

FSU cagers split their first two games with a 90-66 win over Florida Presbyterian, Saturday in St. Pete, and a scrappy 76-69 loss to Ohio State, Tuesday night in Columbus.

The two road games kicked off the season for the Florida State players in a good way. The Seminoles hit better than 50 per cent from the floor in their season opener against Florida Presbyterian.

Jan Gies led the Tribe scoring with 17 points. He was helped out by Darryl Stewart with 13 and Rand Cable with 12.

Dick Danford was the top rebounder for the Tribe as they dominated the boards 53 to 43. Florida Presbyterian's All-America candidate, Harry Singletary, who averaged 22 points a game last year, was held to only 14 points by the Seminole defense.

Singletary fouled out with eight minutes left in the game and insured the Florida State victory.

The Tritons shot only 36 per cent from the floor, but led the Seminoles at the foul line.

The Ohio State Buckeyes held a 25 point lead at one point

in the game but the FSU cagersinsinched their way back into striking distance near the end of the game.

Once again Jan Gies led the team scoring, this time with an eight point margin of 69-61 with 2:55 left to play. During the Seminole comeback, FSU outgamed the Buckeyes 21-4.

The Tribe came from a 45-26 deficit at half time to an eight point margin of 69-61 with 2:55 left to play. During the Seminole comeback, FSU outgamed the Buckeyes 21-4.

Ohio State returned some regulars to the game and held off the final Seminole attack for the 76-69 win.

The team has shown its potential in these two games, and Thursday it will clash with the University of Florida for the season's first home game in Tully Gym.



JAN GIES



DARREL STEWART

"East Not Inferior"

As usual in flag-pat football games, passing dominated play. The Independents led quarter-back Lowell Lohman of the Bombers, racked up 42 arial yards for a 462 yard total for the contest. The Greeks, with Eddie Floyd of Phi Delta Theta at the helm, compiled 356 total yards on 307 yards passing and 49 yards rushing.

Lohman hit on 38 of 62 passes for the 422 yard total and lofted six touchdown aeriels. Floyd connected on 33 of 57 tosses and initiated four touchdown passes plays.

In light of the 119 passes thrown, the 11 interceptions recorded during the game don't seem an astronomical figure. The Independents defense held a six to five edge in aeriel thefts.

NEW YORK (AP)—Penn State's coach Joe Paterno said yesterday the East has grown a massive inferiority complex over the caliber of its college football teams.

"We have it drilled into us that everybody plays better football than we do," the youngish, bespectacled graduate of Brown University, added, "I think it's ridiculous."

"We've let the Big Ten, the West Coast and the South breathe us into thinking we're a bunch of patsies. In my opinion, the East's top teams can play football with any section in the country."

Paterno's Nittany Lions were named yesterday as winners of the Lambert Trophy, symbolizing the best major college team in the East.

They finished with an 8-2 record, defeating Miami, Boston College, West Virginia, Syracuse, Maryland, North Carolina State, Ohio U., and Pittsburgh. They bowed to Navy 23-22 and to UCLA, a ranking power, 17-15.

The greatest ocean descent was 35,802 feet reached by Dr. Jacques Piccard and Lt. Donald Walsh. Guinness Book of Records



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports



By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

(Editor's note: FLAMBEAU Columnist Howard Figler is taking a short leave of absence while Asst. Editor Ron Scoggins makes an appearance as guest columnist.)

Once again the vast abyss of Campbell Stadium is silent and the turf can grow un-trampled upon. The Seminole gridders have completed another regular season of that controlled free-for-all known as football.

With yet one more struggle to face in the Gator Bowl, if the season were to end now, the Tribe could look back on one of its most successful years on the gridiron scene since the male species was introduced to this campus in 1947.

Coach Bill Peterson began the season with his usual laments about the shortcomings of his squad. He had no offensive line to speak of, an inexperienced defensive secondary and an unsure interior line. All he could count on was his interior offense.

After the first game against Houston everyone was ready to believe him. Then he pulled the coup d'etat of the season by pouncing upon Bear Bryant's unsuspecting Crimson Tide and knotted the "Red Ripple" 37-37 in a contest that had the crowd on its feet more often than not.

After falling to a highly underrated Wolfpack 20-10, the Seminoles proceeded to chalk up seven straight victories culminating in a 21-16 victory over a group of pretentious reptiles to garner a bid to the Gator Bowl.

What happened? A team doesn't usually start out as such a loser as the Seminoles did and then do a complete turnabout to grab a 7-2 record and a bowl bid.

Tribe mentor Peterson was the offensive linch coach at LSU for Paul Dietzel. The Seminole offensive line showed a marked improvement as the season progressed and ended up as one of their strong points. Neither Kim Hammond nor Gary Pajcic found it necessary to eat much turf, even against such a defensive specialist as Virginia Tech.

Peterson's pro-style offense made other offensive machines look tame in comparison and continued to improve as the season progressed. Hammond returned to pre-eminence as he discovered the delight of tossing bombs to his array of super-talented receivers, personified in the person of All-America flanker Ron Sellers.

Much of the credit for FSU's well-earned string of victories goes to a fired-up bunch of defensive demons that seem to come up with the big plays at the right time. To beef herders such as Mike Blatt, Dale McCullers, Walt Summer and company the Seminoles owe much.

FSU Soccer Team Finishes Season With 5-2 Victory

Florida State's Soccer Club ended the fall quarters competition with a 3-3-1 season and a 5-2 win over England Air Force Base last Saturday.

FSU took an early lead as Tommy Rowell punched one in from the right side, midway through the first quarter.

Dave Bishop and Peter Short both scored during the second quarter after England gained their first score.

Randy Holaday blasted one through in the final period and Rowell got his second for the

day to complete the Tribe scoring. Zack Edge and Alex Gregg led the Seminoles defense to a well played effort.

Short is also the coach of the soccer team. The England game was the last game to be played this quarter, but competition will continue next quarter and throughout the year.

The team has had fair results with a season of three wins, three losses and a single tie. The main concern for the team is that they will need more wins in the second quarter.

Independents Score 38-26 Win In Second Charity Bowl

The Independent All-Stars avenged their humiliating defeat last year by whipping the Greek All-Stars 38-26 in the Second Annual Charity Bowl game last Saturday.

A crowd of 500 students witnessed the contest, and voted Miss Jane Hudson, Sigma Kappa's entry, as the new Charity Bowl Queen.

Last year the Independents were routed 45-13 by a strong fraternity team from the Greek Intramural League in the initial contest of the series.

Charity Bowl is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and climaxes the intramural football season.

1967 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 7	FLORIDA	TALLAHASSEE
Dec. 9	SANFORD	TALLAHASSEE
Dec. 15-16	MILWAUKEE CLASSIC	Milwaukee, Wis.
Dec. 20	Marquette-L.S.U., Wisconsin	TALLAHASSEE
Dec. 22	RICHMOND	TALLAHASSEE
Dec. 29-30	RUTGERS	Evansville, Ind.
	EVANSVILLE TOURNAMENT	
	Evansville-Montana-G. Washington	
Jan. 2	Citadel	Charleston, So. Car.
Jan. 6	STETSON	TALLAHASSEE
Jan. 12	MIAMI	TALLAHASSEE
Jan. 16	JACKSONVILLE	TALLAHASSEE
Jan. 20	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 26	HOFSTRA	TALLAHASSEE
Jan. 30	VALLDOSTA STATE	TALLAHASSEE
Feb. 1	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Feb. 3	EAST CAROLINA	TALLAHASSEE
Feb. 7	CITADEL	TALLAHASSEE
Feb. 10	FLORIDA SOUTHERN	TALLAHASSEE
Feb. 16	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Feb. 21	Florida	Gainesville
Feb. 24	GEORGIA TECH	TALLAHASSEE
Feb. 29	Stetson	Deland
Mar. 1	Miami	Miami



The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 54, No. 30

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, December 7, 1967



Politics in the United States

... will be the topic under discussion tonight when Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia takes the podium in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is open to all members of the University community without charges. It is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Motorcycles Remain Absent

Underclassmen Forbidden Cars

Freshman and sophomore students are still forbidden to have cars in Leon County and motorcycles will continue to be conspicuous by their absence from campus streets and corners.

So voted the University Traffic Committee in a meeting held Tuesday.

The vote on giving first and second-year students the right to have automobiles within the Leon County limits was defeated 5-2.

Two students voted for the measure while the three faculty members and the two administrators in the committee turned down the proposal.

The committee is comprised of three representatives each from faculty and administration and two student members.

One student representative was absent from the weekly meeting, thus canceling his vote.

HC Run-off Results Told

More than 2,000 students voted in the run-off for Honor Court positions Monday, announced Commissioner of Elections John French.

Elected to the office of Chief Judge in Division I was James J. Travis, with associate judges Richard Allen and Edie Burges.

In Division II Tom Graham and James Thibodeaux were elected associate judges.

Total votes for the individual positions were: 778 for chief judge, 2,096 votes for one of the associate judges in the first division and 2,005 votes for the second division.

was voted down. However, students who are eligible to have cars within county limits, yet not on campus, will now be granted a special decal enabling them to park in the Campbell Stadium lot. From there, buses will run to campus. Previously parking has been prohibited near the Campbell facility.

In the rehearing held to bring motorcycles back on campus, the bid was again turned down, with

five votes against the measure and the student representatives voting "yes."

"Noise" was declared the reason for the continued favor of keeping cycles off campus. A committee member reportedly pointed a remark at "irresponsible residents of Smith and Kellum Hall who pollute the campus with noise."

A bid was also defeated to let cycle drivers use the specially constructed 40-space bikeparking facilities outside Longmire.

TALLY-HO Repairs Accompany Arrival

With errors repaired at its own cost, the 1967 TALLY HO will arrive on campus next week. The additional \$2,700 cost assumed by Student Publications resulted directly from printing and picture errors made by TALLY HO publishers, the St. Petersburg Printing Co.

Six pages had to be reprinted in addition to several major type errors. The firm refused to pay reproduction expenses.

An answer was also found to the mystery concerning the 1967 TALLY HO cover which at first did not fit the book.

St. Petersburg Printing reportedly did not send page size specifications to the cover producer, S.K. Smith of Chicago. Smith therefore used cover specifications of an earlier TALLY HO, which resulted in an oversized cover.

Copies of the 1967 TALLY HO will be available in room 304, Union, and all seniors who will not be on campus in January

are urged to pick up their books immediately. For those who have already graduated and signed up for copies, the books will be mailed out in early January.

Subscriptions to the 1968 TALLY HO, in addition to copies of the 1965 and 1967 books left over, will be sold at second quarter registration.



Selling the "Forum"

... are, left to right, Joel See, Philip Mullins and Philip Sandford. The Forum is a weekly, independently published newsletter seeking to stimulate political discussion in Tallahassee.

Newspaper Formed as Tool For Political Discussion

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Hoping to stimulate a "rational discussion of politics," Philip Sandford and Joel See are editing a weekly independent newspaper being sold on the FSU campus.

Entitled the "Forum" the mimeographed issues contain articles on such subjects as student power and bureaucracy in Vietnam, and poems concerned with napalm and other controversial subjects.

Sandford, in telling about the newsletter, related that before the issue can be distributed on the FSU campus, it must be approved and read by Mrs. Billy O. Boyles, director of student organizations and activities.

Sandford says that this pre-censorship goes against certain principles: that of the censorship itself, and the fact that

the "Forum" editors cannot obtain a definite criteria from Mrs. Boyles of matters which could possibly be censored.

Mrs. Boyles was not available for questioning at the time of publication. See, the co-editor of the publication explained the newsletter originated when he and Sandford realized the number of people "who had alot of gripes but were afraid to say anything, as in the case of the Jones case."

The Forum is designed to serve as an organ for possible student activism if and when it ever arises. See said, "Everyday we find more and more people who give us their support."

These people are not only students, we also have Tallahassee citizens who support us."

The Forum is distributed at FSU and downtown Tallahassee

subscribers.

See noted that the issues are aimed not only at the academic communities of FSU, Florida A&M, but also at the Tallahassee community. The problems which affect students are not only academic. See remarked: for instance the "facilities cove" in Tallahassee have a definite influence on student population.

The Forum is not seeking to "rubble-rouse," Sandford said, as shown by the fact that the articles contained in the publications are not followed by activist statements but instead by a "radical bibliography."

Sandford said that the editors welcome contributions for and against their viewpoints, but thus far "they haven't found anyone willing to write any opposing viewpoints." The newsletter is on sale usually on Tuesday for a dime.

Workers Deny Truth Of Adams' Statements

Florida State's non-academic employees, still seeking pay scale and classification reforms have refuted statements made by University Personnel Director Arthur Adams.

According to Adams a new classification and pay scale went into effect Aug. 22 of this year. However, recent quotes from workers indicate otherwise:

- "I am driving a tractor but classified as a grounds keeper which carries a lower wage."
- "I asked for my classification and was refused the information."

"I am classified as a mason and should be making \$4.50 per hour. I am only making \$1.85 per hour."

Adams revealed that a maid

for instance, is classified "grade one" and has a salary range from \$215 to \$280 per month. However, a statement from a maid indicates she is currently making roughly only \$180 per month.

Employees also cited a need for a mechanism for presenting legitimate grievances. Adams had stated that the appeals procedure was outlined in the personnel manual; however, employees related that in many cases they had been turned down in requests for the manuals.

Workers feel they will soon have a ready outlet through which to voice grievances. In the person of the proposed Non-Academic Workers Union.

However, one worker was quoted as complaining, "My boss is telling the workers in my department not to sign the blue (membership) union cards."

Union officials have reported that such "coercion" of workers is in direct violation to Florida law.

Jury Duty

A total of 464 students signed up for jury duty under Florida State's new judicial system. This represented about 30 percent of the students who cast ballots in last Wednesday's election. Attorney General Doug Morford said Monday.

Although definite procedures for screening and selection of jurors have not yet been determined, the procedures will be announced in the FLAMBEAU early in the second quarter.

Interested students can still sign up in room 347, Union, and should do so as soon as possible, Morford said.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1967 VW, 9800 miles, perfect condition, \$1695. 576-1778.

1966 VW bug, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 224-4902

Air Force Mess Dress, 37 regular \$66, \$60 without hat (71/4) Call Nancy Butler 599-3970.

Honda 450, excellent condition, low mileage. Custom seat, chrome accessories. Call 385-3382 after 5:00 p.m.

1956 Ford, good condition, new brakes, battery, muffler, points, spark plugs, etc. 222-3560 between 5-7 p.m.

1965 Barracuda, 4-speed Hurst, V-8, A/C. Excellent condition, new tires. Call 383-1632 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 Corvette Sting Ray. Excellent cond. AM-FM radio, stereo tape. 2 tops. Phone 576-2371.

1964 Allstate Crusaire Motor Scooter - Looks good, excellent mechanical condition. Call 224-7273.

1960 Valiant, Good condition, FINE engine \$300.00. Must sell. Call 222-4166.

64 Red GTO, black interior, 4 on floor, wire wheel hubs, 30,000 miles, one owner, excellent body and mechanical condition. \$1400. Derek Hill, 576-5788.

Diamond Ring - appraised value \$275. Will take \$200 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 224-8294.

1963 VW, \$700 or best offer. Call Rick, 1023 Smith Hall.

HONDA 50, Excellent condition. Best Offer. Contact: Jon Prothero, 658 W. Call St. Apt. 2

Two hi-fi cabinets, two air-conditioners, two desks, assorted rugs, small GE refrigerator, two formal, size 5. Call 222-5076 after 2 p.m.

1966 Yamaha 50 C.C. Excellent condition. Contact Kay - 404 Deviney - leave message.

WANTED

Christmas help. Part time night salesman, married, well dressed, retail sales experience preferred. Have knowledge of cameras and appliances. Apply, Gulf Mart - Camera Department.

Pizza Hut wants male help over 21, full or part time, over holiday break. Contact Lou Riga at the Pizza Hut, 2148 W. Tennessee.

Need Bread? Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to the Joyce James Co. Ltd, 734 Bay street, San Francisco, Cal. 94109

The highest fee paid to recording artists for a single performance is \$100.00 paid to The Beatles for a 30-minute show in New York City. Guinness Book of Records

PERSONAL

Many thanks to the Women's F Club for their hospitality at the bar-be-que. The Judo Club.

LOST

Lost: Thin gold bangle bracelet, with blue enameled flowers, inscription inside. Reward offered. Contact Elizabeth Ulmer-Oscoola Hall.

FOR RENT

APT FOR RENT: Jefferson Arms Apts., 412 W. Jefferson, Room 316. Contact Lee or Bob anytime.

Large nice rooms for FSU men. Quiet, 4 blocks from stadium, private entrance, cleaning weekly, refrigerator, \$125 single per quarter. \$110 large double, 224-4530.

Apartment available Dec. 15 through March 31, one block from campus, furnished, telephone, living room, kitchenette, bedroom for two, bathroom, call 224-1974, \$90.

Needed: One male roommate for Quarters II and III. Kitchen, pool, a/c, walking distance. Call Dan, 224-3064.

Faculty member wishes to rent room two blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges and bedroom with private entrance. Phone 224-5666.

Furnished apartment for rent wall-wall carpet, Central Heat-air, Phone 576-5013, \$120/month

SERVICES



(Look for it In CLASSIFIEDS)

Professional typing. Reasonable rates. Notary Public, Mary Lois Saam, 224-5943.



Andy Anderson

The new SMOKE SIGNALS editor, Andy Anderson, has asked all students interested in working on the general interest magazine to get in touch with him via campus mail if they were unable to attend the first staff meeting last week. Letters should be sent to room 326 Union in care of Anderson.

This new Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader packs the longest charge in history. Or economics. Or math. Or wherever you shave.

And it delivers twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. All you have to do is charge it overnight for two weeks of close, fast, comfortable Norelco shaves.

And you can use the Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT anywhere because it works with or without a cord.

Either way you'll get Norelco shaves that are 35% closer. So close, we dare to match them with a blade.

But comfortable too because Norelco Microgroove™ "floating heads" and rotary blades stroke your whiskers away without a nick or a pinch.

There's a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. Altogether, more features than any other shaver.

Elective II: The Norelco Tripleheader 35T. The closest, fastest, most comfortable shaver on wheels with a cord. The Norelco Tripleheader. The biggest wheels on campus.



Norelco

The close, fast, comfortable electric shave. © 1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

An education in itself.



BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain Compounded in U.S.A.

Registration Begins Jan.2

IFC Releases Rush Rules

Fraternity rush registration will begin Tuesday, Jan. 2, at regular class registration, according to Paul Regensdorf, IFC vice president for administrative affairs. Registration fee will be \$1.

Open houses will be held Jan. 4 and 5 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the various fraternity houses. Preferentials are scheduled for Jan. 6 from 7 to 11 p.m. Pledging begins Sunday, Jan. 8.

IFC has adopted the following twelve rules for rushing:

- 1) Any male student or prospective male student of Florida State University will be eligible for rush.
- 2) No man on disciplinary probation with the University may pledge a fraternity until the terms of his probation have been fulfilled.
- 3) The Interfraternity Council Rush Convocation will initiate rush during the fall quarter and rush registration will follow. Rush registration will initiate the rush period second and third quarter.
- 4) All rushees are advised to visit every house during the open house periods. Open houses will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. two evenings, Jan. 4 and 5, following rush registration the second and third quarter.
- 5) Interfraternity Council will provide a list of rushees, home town, local place of residence and telephone number, high school or college grade average and rank in class as soon as possible on a daily basis.
- 6) Preferential parties will

be limited to three in number and will be held at the convenience of the fraternity. Combos or any outside entertainment will not be permitted. The use of alcoholic beverages in any form is prohibited.

7) It is the responsibility of each fraternity to invite rushees to preferential parties and initiate the bid to pledge.

8) Pledging cannot take place before the first Sunday after classes begin. Proper dress for pledging is coat and tie.

9) After Sunday's formal

order, No man may pledge or register during the last thirty days of the quarter.

10) No apartment parties will be permitted for rush purposes.

11) Any rushee involved in rush rule violations will not be permitted to pledge any fraternity for one quarter. The fraternity involved will be dealt with by Interfraternity Council Judiciary.

12) Any man who wishes to pledge a fraternity must register at least three days in advance of pledging. Registration fee shall be one dollar.

Outgoing President

... of the FSU Foundation. John G. McKay, Jr., was presented a distinguished service plaque by University President John E. Champion this week. For two years McKay was president of the private, non-profit group dedicated to encouraging private support for the University. He will remain a trustee.

National Recipes
Featured at Dinners

Foreign, exotic foods are the theme of the day for Florida State's Little Dinner Series, which begins the second quarter of its tenth year Jan. 9.

The Little Dinner Series, a laboratory project of a class in Hotel and Restaurant Management, offers two dinners a week with native foods from 14 different countries. Each Tuesday and Thursday, a different country is featured in the dining room in room 225, Seminole Club.

The meal is planned by student managers who contact embassies, consulates and international cookbooks to plan an entirely native meal for each country.

Students prepare the meals, act as waiters, and decorate the dining room for each meal.

Decorations are an ingenious blend of props from the drama and opera groups, decorations from the art school and artifacts from the anthropology department and the Junior Museum. They reflect the atmosphere of the country featured.

The dinners are open to all students, faculty and staff and to the Tallahassee community as a whole. Each dinner is attended by 60 people and has become

increasingly popular during its ten years of existence.

Beginning in January, season tickets will be sold for the dinners. In the past, interested people were able to reserve seats at the dinner, but according to A. C. Siff, Jr., director of the program, many reservations were canceled at the last minute or were not kept. To avoid a loss of money on the program, reservations have been replaced by early ticket sales. Anyone interested in attending only one or two dinners should obtain tickets one or two weeks in advance.

Tickets cost \$1.50 each and can be obtained in the office of Hotel and Restaurant Management, on the second floor east of the Seminole Club, room 204, or by calling 599-2157. Featured cities for next quarter's series are Rome, Rangoon, Sydney, St. Moritz, Cap Ferrat, Nairobi, Copenhagen, Acapulco, Hong Kong, Tangiers, Athens, Palm Beach, Montego Bay and Sevastopol.

Season tickets can be bought for the entire series Tuesdays only or Thursdays only at any time before Jan. 9.

Student Wins
Recognition

Audrey Wilson, an undergraduate at Florida State, will have a poem included in this year's Anthology of College Poetry published by the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles. Her sonnet, "Death and the Maiden Quartet," was written as an assignment in Professor Scott Byrd's creative writing course. The anthology is now in its 25th year. Miss Wilson is a resident of Tallahassee.



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New Leading Future Lawyers

... of the Student Bar Association, College of Law, are (standing left to right) Warren H. Petersen, treasurer; John M. Bickel, senior vice president; Jim Tait, freshman vice president; Douglas Brunell, president; Ray Costello, treasurer-elect. Kneeling, left to right, are William Johnson, executive vice president; Jeff Arnold, junior vice-president; and Susan Wadsworth, secretary.

The Brain Game

Editor's Note: Occasionally we feel it is refreshing to reprint editorials from other college newspapers, especially when they are applicable to the Florida State campus. The following editorial is taken from The Springfield College Student, campus newspaper at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

At times they call it a Game, other times they call it mayhem. They say it is absurd and outdated, but nevertheless part of modern life. It is the American educational system and like any Game, it has rules. In this Game, however, the participants must follow two or three sets of rules. One could compare it to the general rules of football with a few local ground rules thrown in to add interest and safety. For a little something extra, they add a few conference rules. And when you get down to the core of it, it seems as if the rules are what make the Game worthwhile.

Rules are established to insure the safety of the players or to make certain one team does not take unfair advantage of the other team. Team A, which is comprised of veteran players who have already made their way through the minor leagues, (receiving letters, either B.A. or B.S., for finishing their tour of duty) are not intent upon showing the minor leaguers how the Game was played in the good old days. They set the ground rules by having preseason meetings to establish the modus operandi of the Game. Team B, the minor leaguers, get the privilege of following the rules and are supposed to be happy when they are given the right to discuss the ground rules (without hope of changing them).

The conference rules are a little more vague and a little more difficult to change. They are vague because they are rules without explanation. No one tells us why we must attend fifteen hours of class to earn one semester hour of credit, but when the conference calls the shots, the teams must obey without question. Everyone knows that more learning can take place in fifteen hours than in ten.

The general rules of the Game aren't vague—they are completely ambiguous. The rules committee tells us we play the Game to learn, but we know the real reason—don't we? Somewhere there must be a rule that says, "You go to Vietnam if you don't play the Game." Perhaps the rules committee is trying to see how far it can stretch the implications of the already ambiguous rules.

So it all boils down to this: We play the Game because the conference says we must, and we follow the ground rules because disobeying them puts us out of the Game, and the general rules say we must play the Game. And all this is done in the name of intellectual progress. Sooner or later someone is going to make the startling discovery that we are playing football with rugby rules.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

Kathy Urban

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Korsh's Rebuttal

Personal Affront Taken

To the Editor:

Since James Hodge's letter appearing in the Dec. 3 issue of the FLAMBEAU was not a letter to the editor concerning relevant information which had not appeared in the FLAMBEAU, but was in fact a personal attack on my character and intelligence, he exhibited an emotional disregard for facts which led to inaccuracies which need correcting.

In his haste to find fault with my statements regarding the non-academic employees union, he evidently completely misread the article in the Nov. 17 issue of the FLAMBEAU. If he had read it correctly, he would have found that the misstatements of grievances in the Oct. 25 FLAMBEAU were mistakes in the article and not in the information given by the union. The fact is that the reporter writing the article had misquoted several statements, and as the article on Nov. 17 stated "Korsh related that he asked the FLAMBEAU to correct the mistakes immed-

ately after they came out on Nov. 25; however, no action was taken."

As to his other contention that hesitantly doubted that it could be shown that the personnel director had distorted reality, I refer him to the information appearing in today's FLAMBEAU, based on signed statements of University employees, which directly refute the personnel director.

It took time to get the information together because gathering signed statements from employees covering a wide range of grievances is an extremely painstaking process, which cannot be accomplished overnight. If he had waited (and been genuinely interested in waiting) to see whether or not factual substantiation of the charges made would be set forth he would have found this out in a much less embarrassing fashion.

Mr. Hodge shows more patience. It is not necessary to jump the gun as he did. The job of the union's detractors is

far simpler than that of its supporters. It's so much easier to tear something down than to build it up. In order to create the union it is necessary to research the situation, get information out to the workers and the university community as a whole, build membership and organizational strength and ally forces. Even the smallest ally can assure its success. On the other hand, all the opponents of the union must do is sit back and take potshots at the appropriate times. (I really think his time might be better spent in attempting to alleviate the problems of the non-academic employees than in writing brilliantly constructed letters to the FLAMBEAU denouncing me, but I guess that's only my opinion).

I am glad he finds only humor in the organizing of the non-academic employees union. I cannot believe that all the workers who suffer from the conditions which necessitate its formation share his joy. But this shows a wonderful amount of dislike detachment from reality on his part. I can see how he might become upset with those who feel compelled to make "emotional, stirring" statements about the plight of the non-academic workers.

Mr. Hodge should have more tolerance. He can afford it. After all, anyone who has the ability to ignore the conditions which necessitate the formation of a union, while at the same time finding great humor in the publicity which seeks to aid its formation, can afford to tolerate just about anything. Patience and tolerance are two very important virtues. They are both virtues. Mr. Hodge would do well to develop a little of each.

Joshua Korsh

Campus Traps Cars Motorists Despair

Hearty congratulations to our fine University Dept. of Security! Our outstanding campus law enforcement officials (I've never called the "cops") have discovered a solution to the traffic problem that exists here. They are to be highly commended for the terrific cranial effort that went into finding the solution. (Is there a Nobel "Traffic-Planning" Prize?)

Apparently going on only one basic assumption the cops have, through a reasoning process exceeding the words of Aristotle, DeMorgan, Whitehead and any other logician whose work I have located, made life intolerable better for everyone on campus. Their assumption: People drive cars because it is more convenient and speedier than walking. Therefore, by Modus Tollens, if it is not easier to drive, people will walk. Thus, the solution: Make it so difficult to drive on campus that motorists will give up their hands in utmost despair and take to the sidewalks of our beautiful university.

Then: the hard part. I imagine the name was "Operation Traffic-Pattern Destruction" or "Project Slowdown." Phase I involved blocking off Call Street. A reduction in the number of parking spaces soon followed. Next, the stop-sign was expanded in for their share of the dirty work. I have often laughed, more often fumed, at the inefficiency of the stop signs at the Copeland Park and Copeland-College intersections. I suppose someone (Gov. Kirk, maybe?) flipped a coin, and Copeland Street lost. Apparently the identical thing happened at the Dewey-Call intersection. Through traffic of the stop sign, and right of way is given to the intersection street that ends at the intersection.

Another step resulted in the closing of the exits from Palmwood Drive onto Tennessee Ave. (Once you get the car on campus, buddy, it's on to stay) We assume the final result will be the closing of all entrances to the exits from the campus. The cops will then sit down and

wait for the rest of the cars to die (with a collage of parking citations on the windshield, of course). Their problem will then have been perfectly solved. They might even decide to let motorcycles on campus again.

A word of warning is in order however. Numbers of parking citations are issued daily. It is quite adept at, if nothing else, filling out forms. They've had enough practice on tickets—at our expense.

Dave Andrews

Reader Gives Reasons For War Involvement

To the Editor:

I believe there can be suggested as many or more reasons for American involvement in Vietnam than the U.S. has and from the same sources.

The war in Vietnam is necessary, and though perhaps not right, it is necessary. (1) It is the Golden Rule: The legally elected government of Vietnam has asked our help to quell an insurrection promoted by an outside source and even aided by this source's regular army. We asked France to help us subjugate Indochina, and we would do it again if we had to. (Incidentally, the Communists used every means possible including violations of the First Commandment, to interrupt the elections.)

(2) This "war" has not been declared, either by the U.S. or North Vietnam. Thus there is no violation of Article I of the U.S. Constitution.

(3) North Vietnam has not only aided the U.S. in Vietnam by using force, but has also violated International Law by transporting arms through mountainous regions we have not given its permission for this action. Also it has violated the Geneva Treaty of 1959 by maintaining armed forces in said sovereign nation (Laos).

(4) The wisdom of Ben Franklin is most applicable to this

case in his maxim: "A stitch in time saves nine."

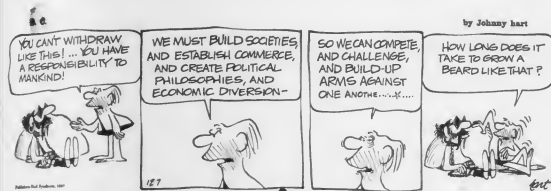
I write this under the assumption that Communism is legalized totalitarianism, and therefore bad. U.S. refusal to act in 1949 has resulted in the imposition of a Communist government on over 750 million people using the identical tactics used in Vietnam right now. Though North Vietnam is bad, it is a democracy and a spreader of democracy. It is governed only by its leaders, selfish, destroying, opposition, South Vietnam could be a springboard for yet more of this "democracy."

(5) North Vietnam should read more of Washington's speeches. They can be very enlightening.

That's just some of the sources available.

I also have a few unkind words for the Editor: though most people can read Mr. Tomlinson's letter and decide for themselves on it, I believe Mr. Tomlinson had a right to express himself without this bias. If you cannot only question the logic of the letter, but also the bias, it must put it in, at least in the letter. So the reader's mind isn't biased even before he reads the letter.

Danny Sparkman



Wisdom's Death Does Not Pass Unnoticed

To the Editor:
An English Student's Complaint in Terza Rima

From ugly walls thin strips of paint peel green;
The pock-marked desks in disarray do stand;
No form or object worthy sight be seen.
But hush! a scholar deigns to show his hand,
And taunts the thrifty, hungry underbred
With gleeful hope they'll fail to understand.
To quench their thirsts for learning—not his need.
Their hunger—his to feed from ample stores?
To draw his pay and write his books: his creed.
I wonder why the scholar locks the doors
Against the ones who wish to saunter wide
And touch in unplanned random distant shores.
Like mending walls? a game with two a side—
The scholar, the class, and never twin shall meet?
I'll wear an arm band black, for wisdom's death,
An English Student

Student Protests Florida Law

To the Editor:

It is a sad day in the lives of the Americans when two people are denied the right to marry because of differences in their races. I am referring to the case debated in Miami concerning the right of a Negro man to marry a white woman. I am ashamed of my fellow Floridians that such a dispute should even be possible.

Yet it is written in our state Constitution that miscegenation is forbidden. Are we the students of this university and the future inhabitants of government, going to be content with such flagrant disregard for the freedom of other individuals that we prize so highly for ourselves? Are we going to turn our backs on this incredible denial of two human beings to live their lives together when such action does not in any way interfere with another single individual (unless

it be with his blind racial prejudice?)

How can we claim the right to sell democracy to other nations when we allow such abuse of our ideals to exist right here in our own country? I don't see how anyone could degrade himself by trying to defend this thoughtless prejudice. Surely we cannot remain silent while the precious freedom our men are dying for in Vietnam is being ground into the dirt by a few right before our eyes.

Cindy Lane

Honesty Duly Appreciated

To the Editor:

I think your readers should know about the honesty of a fellow FSU student. His name is Marc LaBardi. Marc found my purse in a classroom and brought it directly to my home. In my wallet was \$140. Thanks to Marc, I was able to pay the bills and buy the groceries for which the money was intended. The world should indeed be blessed with more individuals like Marc. Grateful.

indecks

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MILLERS

Announcements

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia will speak in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on "The Present and Future Political Situations in the USA."

The German Club is having its annual Christmas party to night. Transportation will be provided from Classroom Bldg. 7 p.m. The party will last approximately three hours and will be at the home of one of the members.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. at Lorene Street. All are welcome.

The 1967 TALLY HO will be distributed in room 304, Union, beginning Monday.

There will be a Statistics Colloquium at 1:30 p.m. in 101 Love. Hanumara Choudary will be speaking on "Variance Components Analysis in a Two-Way Layout."

At 7:30 p.m. FSU will play the U of F in a basketball game in Tully Gym.

At 3:35 p.m. in 301 Love, Dr. Ronald Hadlock will speak on "A Laboratory Hurricane Model Incorporating an Analog to the Release of Latent Heat" as part of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Colloquium.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be on campus through tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy Officer programs.

The budget request forms for the 1968-69 Student Activities Budget are due back to Kathy Myrick, Student Government treasurer, by Jan. 2, 1968.

All girls interested in participating in formal rush in January must be back to register on Wednesday, Jan. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration will be followed by a general meeting in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 4.

Brown Asserts Revolution Needs Black-White Unity

(Editor's note: Taken from Liberator News Service release.)

H. Rap Brown, the chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, told Columbia University white radicals that he considers them brothers in the vanguard of a revolution. Dismissing the notions of black chauvinism generally associated with him in the establishment press, Brown emphasized the need for black-white unity in forging an American revolution.

"A revolution is not a white or black thing," Brown said. The talk was sponsored by Columbia's Afro-American Society.

Brown said that the increasing militancy and revolutionary tactics of white leftists have brought them closer to black militants.

"We have a common problem—our extermination," Brown said. He explained this problem by asserting that the government has readied 24 concentration camps, with a capacity of 50,000. Brown cited the existence of renovated camps, first built in the 1940's, when they were used for Japanese-Americans. Brown warned that black and white revolutionaries must be prepared to resist a wave of repression launched in the name of "American security."

Zeroing in on his student audience, Brown urged a redefinition of university education. He said that "the university is a job filler," and warned students not to waste their four years in irrelevances. They should do vital research on the government's activities against the people of this country and of the world.

If students get these facts and ideas across to people, Brown said, they will be fulfilling an important role—raising the consciousness of the American people.

While praising both black and white rebellions clearly directed at the corporate imperialist state, he had sharp words for people of both colors whose roles were not revolutionary.

He condemned the hippie as, "an apolitical person in a time when we need political people."

He likewise condemned the newly-elected mayor of Cleveland, Carl Stokes, as a typical "Negro," a man who lacks awareness of the true racist nature of American culture and of the heavy and proud history of the black people. He said that Stokes, "has no real relevance to the Black movement . . . no real power in that city, which

is controlled by white corporations. He will be a tool of the government . . . He has a role

of an oppressor of the black people. And as a Democrat he is our enemy!"

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Choir Makes Debut

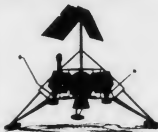
The Florida State University Chamber Choir will make its concert debut at 4 p.m., Sunday, in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Making a guest appearance with the newly formed 22-member choir are duo-pianists, Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomo, well-known to local audiences. Mastrogiacomo has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1960 and both were Fulbright awarders for piano study in Italy. They will play Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 6" and Schubert's "Marche Characteristique."

Organized through the efforts of the Music School's Dean Wiley Housewright and Dr. William

D. Clauson, professor of music education, the choir is comprised mostly of graduate students selected by audition. The choir will provide a type of musical experience for the highly qualified solo singer in a choral ensemble.

Director Clauson, who joined the faculty of Florida State in 1966, also conducts the Madrigal Singers and University Choral Union. Prior to joining FSU, he taught vocal music in the public schools of Colorado and was a faculty member at Denver and Colorado State Universities as well as associate academic dean of the State University College at Potsdam, N. Y.



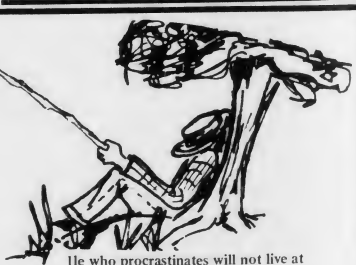
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Sellers Honored

Florida State's top receiver Ron Sellers was named last week to the All-America Football Coaches' All-America team.

Although actually a flanker back, Sellers was named to the split end position, while Dennis Homan of Alabama occupies the flanker spot. Ted Kwiatk of Penn State was chosen as the all-star team's tight end.

Twenty-four players, the nation's elite of the collegiate football season, gained positions as the team for their outstanding play. Twelve players were picked for both the offensive and defensive teams in voting by more than 1,000 of the nation's football coaches.

Due to the emphasis placed on split ends and flankers this season, the coaches chose three in the pass catching department. Twelve players were named on defense due to the selection of three ends and three tackles—all chosen because of their fine play this year and close voting for their positions.

Although he is only a junior, Ron Sellers has already broken almost every Florida State pass receiving record and has collected more national attention than any previous Seminole.

This lanky 6-4 receiver was nicknamed "Jingle-Jinks" last year by the University of Houston players. "He looks like he is ready to fall apart," one of the Cougars explained. At 187 pounds, he looks more like a basketball forward than a football player, but opponents hardly buy this. "Nearly everybody's an All-America this year, the pro scouts have been watching him closely

since midway through his sophomore year. "Normally you don't look at sophomores," one scout noted, "but you just can't help noticing Sellers. He does it all well."

In one-on-one situations Sellers is seldom covered. "I never worry when I throw the ball to Ron when he is covered one-on-one," says quarterback Kim Hammond. "Nobody is going to take the ball away from him." Even in double coverage Sellers manages to pick off passes that come his way and some opponents have used three men on him in critical situations.

Catching the ball is only half the battle with Sellers. Once he has it, he is hard to bring down. He has as good moves as any player in college, and his giant stride helps him cover a lot of territory in a hurry. Virginia Tech All-America Safety Frank Loria was a victim of one of Seller's catches this year, when the Seminole flanker eluded him for a 73-yard touchdown.

Midway through the season, Florida State Coach Bill Peterson conceded that Sellers was already better than All-America Fred Biletnikoff during his great (1964) season. Sellers backed up Peterson's claim by shattering the Seminole season and career receiving and yardage records with several games left on this year's schedule.

The only records to elude him so far are the touchdown passes caught for both season and career. This doesn't bother him, because he has set up as many TD's with long passes as he has scored. "These are just as much fun," he said.



Flanker Ron Sellers

... picture with Kodak vice president, Gerald B. Zornow takes a look at an enlarged certificate of the American Football Coaches Association All-America award he received.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports



Basketball offers FSU the opportunity to humble the U of F reptiles for the second successive week, when Durham's cagers encounter their arch rivals tonight in rafter-rocking Tully Gym.

The task of defeating our Gator friends on hardwood is somewhat less encouraging than the prospect of meeting them in football. Odds were slightly in the Tribe's favor on the gridiron, but the U of F gets the nod in basketball.

FSU dropped a 51-31 contest at Gainesville last year, when a concerted effort at stall-ball failed to halt the tall Gators. The Seminoles choked matters at 11-10 until midway in the second quarter, when the U of F missed three successive foul shots and tipped them in for six points.

However, there will be no such freeze tactics this year, because Coach Durham's squad has a definite chance of downing the surly crocodiles. The presence of 6-9 David Cowens, 6-10 Dick Danford, and 6-6 Jan Gies affords FSU enough height to generate a scoring offense. The Gators are not quite so tall as they were in 1966-67, but 6-11 Neil Walk, 6-7 Dave Miller, and 6-5 Andy Owens provide a substantial front line.

"The game will be won on the strength of rebounding," notes Durham. Cowens and Walk will be feature combatants in this battle of the boards, since each plays the under-basket position in a 1-3-1 offense. Walk has collected nearly 50 rebounds against Jacksonville and Kentucky, so FSU's young soph faces a considerable chore.

Owens' 30 points of jump shooting in the U of F's loss versus Kentucky marks him as a major scoring threat. Miller and MacElroy are veterans from the 21-4 Gator team of last year, but a gaping hole exists at guard. Skip Higley was last season's field general, and his absence hampers the U of F's scoring touch.

If FSU is to defeat the reptiles tonight, both rebounding and ballhandling will have to be first class. Cowens' 15 backboard grabs at Ohio State, against highly touted Bill Hosket, serves notice of the redhead's potential. However, fingertip control among the Tribe guards was not much in evidence at OSU. Floor errors contributed heavily to the Seminoles' 45-26 halftime deficit.

Durham's guards are better ballhandlers than they showed at Ohio State, where the pressure of a prestige contest must have been apparent. Three-fourths of the squad hails from Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois, and early-game jitters are difficult to overcome. The guards and other Seminoles recovered their skills in the second half and out-scored OSU's starting quintet, 43-31.

FSU has a history of winning very frequently at Tully Gym. Only five games have been lost there in the past three years, but three of these losses were inflicted by the reptiles. The incentive of opening the home-court schedule with U of F should be sufficient to ignite the Seminoles and perhaps yield another crocodile hide.

SEMINOLE SPORTS

Home Opener

Tribe Hosts Gator Cagers

Florida State and Florida renew their intra-state rivalry at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in Tully Gym when the two school's basketball teams collide.

Both the Seminoles and the Gators will be looking to get on the winning side of the ledger as they come into the game with 1-1 records.

The Seminoles opened the season Saturday night with a 90-66 win over Florida Presbyterian, but then dropped a 76-69 encounter to Ohio State when a second half comeback fell short. Florida, meanwhile, opened with a big win over Jacksonville, but then was stopped by Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference encounter.

Florida State Coach Hugh Durham is concerned by the Seminoles' showing in their first two ball games.

"We are a young ball club, but we have to settle down and play good ball. In both our first two games we started off slowly. The kids were unsure of themselves, but they pulled together by the half and we played better in the final period."

"I was disappointed in the Ohio State game, especially, I felt before it started we had the personnel to pull off a big win. Our kids lost their poise in the first half, however, when Ohio State started pulling away. We made some adjustments at the half that opened us up a little more, and we played the second half more like we are capable of playing."

Biggest surprise for the Seminoles in the two opening ball games was the play of forward Jan Gies. The 6-5, sophomore from Deerfield Beach is the team's leading scorer with a 17-point average.

Senior guard Darrell Stewart is averaging 13 points per contest, while sophomore playmaker Randy Gabe is scoring 11 points per game.

"I thought our club showed a lot of character and courage at Ohio State," Durham noted.

"They proved to themselves they have the ability to win with the big boys, when they made that comeback in the second half," Durham added he felt it would take another effort like the Seminoles' second half showing against Ohio State to beat Florida Thursday.

"This game will be won or lost on the boards," he said. "Florida was the national leader last year in rebounds, and it is going to be a big challenge

to our players to get up there with them. If our front line accepts the challenge then we will be in the ball game."

Neil Walk is the Gators leading rebounder, and he is averaging 27 a game. In addition he is Florida's top scorer with 10 points in two contests.

The varsity game will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. contest between the two freshman teams.

Students are reminded that the gym will only hold 5,000 persons, and the doors will be closed when the admissions reach that figure. It is advisable to come to the game well in advance of tip-off time, preferably before the start of the freshman contest.



Intramural Highlights

The Florida State Intramural Office announced tentative plans for the sports program for the second quarter today.

Persons interested in forming teams for competition in the basketball leagues are to meet with intramural representatives during the registration week next quarter. The fraternity league meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, and the Dorm-Independent league organization meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 4, at 4 p.m. Places are to be met will be posted on bulletin boards around the campus.

Starting in February, volleyball leagues will be formed along the same lines as the other sports.

In addition, other individual sports may be offered during the quarter according to the amount of funds available in the intramural budget.

In pre-season basketball this quarter, Lambda Chi took first place in the Fraternity League, in the Dorm-Independent League the Math students won.

Do It Again!

Baby Seminoles Meet Reptiles in Home Opener

After losing two of their first three contests, the Seminole's freshman basketball squad will face the Baby Gators at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon in a preview of the following varsity match in Tully Gym.

The Baby Seminoles lost to Miami-Dade JC (5-0) and St. Petersburg JC (6-1) after opening the season with a victory over Palm Beach JC (4-1).

The starters so far this season are Skip Young and Denny Parker-guards, Richard Haswell and John Burr— forwards and postman Lance Kinney.

The sixth man on the squad is 6-foot guard Don Harbough. Coach Elve Brancum said that the team's weak point is its, "lack of bench strength." In addition he said, "The starting

five usually have to play the entire game and get tired all

sometimes run into foul trouble." The team's defense has been inconsistent. They may play sharp defensive ball in the half and then lose their poise and steadiness in the next.

Brancum also said, "The squad's overall ball handling isn't quite as good as last season." Forward Burr leads the front line in the rebounding department with approximately 15 per game.

Burr, Parker and Young all have been hitting well from outside the key. Kinney and Haswell have both performed well at their positions.

In last year's U of F vs. FSU freshman contest the Tribe forced took apart the reptiles and started using reserves before the end of the first half.



Honor Code Responsibility Shown

Students Come Before Court

The FSU Student Supreme Court, operating under an original jurisdiction provision pending the set up of the jury trial Honor Court, has recently suspended two students for academic dishonesty.

A third student was convicted of theft and sentenced to disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year. He was also recommended for counseling due to the "unusual circumstances" surrounding the case.

Both of the cheating cases involved students using "crib sheets" during the examination. The information pertaining to the test included on the sheets. Several more cases of academic dishonesty are now pending for trial.

"It now appears that students and faculty are beginning to live up to their respective responsibilities under the FSU Honor Code," related Attorney General Doug Morford.

Terry Russell, newly-elected Chief Justice of Division I commented, "While student defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty and afforded due process, a student convicted of cheating will be placing himself in danger of suspension or expulsion."

He said that court members feel academic dishonesty is the most serious offense they deal with.

University Institutes A New Social Policy

A new University policy affecting social events of student organizations, including social societies and fraternities, has been approved by Vice President of Student Affairs John Carey in consultation with the Administrative Council. It will be effective with the beginning of the winter quarter.

The new policy changes three existing sections of the 1967-68 FSU Manual on drinking, chapter 5 and police service.

the requirement for the services of a University policeman at all off-campus dances.

In addition to the specific changes described above, the new University policy emphasizes the expectation that the organizations sponsoring social events will adhere to all city, state and federal laws, and it further states that the University will not assume any legal responsibility for off-campus events.

The present policy on drinking restricts the use or possession of alcoholic beverages at social or recreational affairs given off-campus by student organizations. The new policy permits the use or possession of alcoholic beverages at social events off-campus to students 21 years of age or older. The new policy does not change the present policy regarding the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on University property or within its buildings, including residence halls, fraternities and sorority houses, and supervised off-campus housing.

The new policy changes the role of the traditional chaperon and encourages that these persons be considered "University guests." University guests can be members of the University or professional staff, including housemothers. Only two such "guests" must be present, and they are not required to report on the activity.

The new policy also deletes

Results of Questionnaire Indicate Quarter Disfavor

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Six hundred and eighty-five quarter system questionnaires returned to the FLAMBEAU office this week showed that at least 617 people at FSU just don't like the quarter system. Sixty said they liked it, and eight were indifferent.

Of those disliking the quarter system, 437 favored taking three 5-hour courses and 194 favored five 3-hour courses; 30 were undecided or offered alternate suggestions.

Of those who liked the quarter system or were indifferent to it, 39 favored three 5-hour courses, 23 favored five 3-hour courses, and 6 had alternate sug-

gestions or no comments.

All but four of those disliking the quarter system felt they were under greater pressure; 15 of those who liked the quarter system or were indifferent to it felt no greater pressure, but the rest did.

213 questionnaires reported that professors had no comments about the quarter system. Of the remaining 472, all except one

stated that faculty members were against the quarter system. That one exception said that four professors, one liked the quarter system, three didn't. '69 polls showed affirmative answers to the question of "Are you in favor of the Saturday classes?" There was one poll with no comment, and the remaining 615 were definitely opposed to

(Cont. on page 3)

Funds May Restore Full Summer Load

Funds for the summer (fourth) quarter, cut back as much as two-thirds in order to absorb FSU's overall budget slice, may be restored, pending action by the Florida Legislature in its upcoming special session on education.

According to Dr. Laurence Chalmers, University Vice President for Academic Affairs, restoration of the overall budget would result in a two-fold goal:

- 1) It would allow for increased growth of the student body.
- 2) Funds for the summer session would be fully restored.

Under the present situation, however, Chalmers allowed that classes for the summer quarter would "focus resources on those needing."

In other words, smaller classes, which are in lesser demand, will most likely give way to those courses which meet a larger demand for a greater majority of students.

If acts of legislation do not fully restore the abbreviated present budget, Chalmers indicated "we'll do as much as we can with limited resources."

He also related that a list of tentative courses to be offered during the summer would be the disposal of the student body before registration for the spring

(third) quarter, in order to enable students to see just what is being offered summer quarter, that they may gear their spring registration accordingly.

Chalmers also pointed out it would be up to individual departments to decide upon just who should be granted admission to classes.

In keeping with the focused resources on "those needing," course credits toward a degree may possibly be served before students wishing merely to "speed up their education."

University Ad Run in TIME

An advertisement featuring Florida State University appears in Time Magazine's Southeast edition this week.

The magazine, now on the newstands, donated the space to the University.

The Southeast edition has a circulation of 245,000 in the states of Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina.

The advertisement features the Florida State University Foundation, Inc., which encourages private support for the University. Copy for the ad was originally prepared by the University's Office of Information Services and University Development in cooperation with Eiraden Ball, publisher of the Pensacola News-Journal and a trustee of the Foundation.

A Chicago advertising agency donated its services and illustrating the advertisement.

Time Magazine announced last December that it would publish advertisements promoting higher education and the Florida State University copy was delivered to Time within a week. Since that time a similar ad has been run as a public service by more than 30 Florida newspapers.

TALLY HO

Copies of the 1967 TALLY HO will be distributed in room 304A, Union, beginning Monday.

Dearth of Appropriations Limits Education Program

By GARY SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The 1967-69 biennium total some \$214.4 million less than the amount certified by the State Budget Commission to the Legislature as necessary to maintain the current level of services previously provided.

The committee reports that in state additional \$61.8 million in state funds is needed to supplement the \$317,500,000 authorized by the 1967 Legislature to meet the 1971, 1972 level expected by the Department of Community Junior Colleges for the past ten years. The number of community junior colleges has risen from three to seven and five new private colleges and universities were established. In addition to this increase in higher

education facilities, the number of public vocational-technical schools has increased as well.

It now appears that the rate of growth of these institutions will level off in the next ten years, and educators will turn their efforts to improving the quality of education and to balancing program development.

Dr. Chalmers said that the basic problem facing higher education today was that the state had too many students clamoring for admission to already crowded colleges, universities and vocational technical schools, and too few faculty, staff and professional personnel to provide the educational programs to meet the need.

Young Democrats Cry 'McCarthy-for-Pres.'

By ROBERT M. KRIM
Collegiate Press Service

BOSTON (CPS)—The national organization of Democratic college students, barred by its constitution from supporting any candidate prior to the party's convention, has unofficially endorsed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) for president in 1968. The young Democrats passed a resolution here last weekend urging the Democratic party "to seek a candidate . . . who will seek an honorable peace in Vietnam, and restore the party to its traditional adherence to liberal and progressive ideals." The resolution was passed after many pro-Johnson delegates had left the convention.

An overwhelming majority of the delegates present approved the resolution by a voice vote. A roll-call vote was not necessary since there was little dissent from the students present when the resolution was introduced.

After passing the resolution, the college Democrats broke out into an enthusiastic McCarthy for President demonstration.

McCarthy, who is expected to announce soon that he will enter several Presidential primaries against President Johnson next year, was a principle speaker at the College Young Democrat Clubs of America held their annual convention here last weekend. He also addressed college audiences in St. Paul and Ann Arbor over the weekend.

Several hours before the pro-McCarthy vote, however, the convention defeated 164-107 a move to amend the group's constitution to allow for pre-convention endorsements of Democratic candidates.

The defeat of the amendment, introduced by the Harvard-Radcliffe delegation, was thought to be a defeat for "Dump-Johnson" forces.

A coalition of Connecticut, Indiana and Tennessee young Democrats brought about the defeat of the constitutional amendment and the election of pro-Johnson David Bush, of American University of Washington, D.C., in a battle for the two year chairmanship of the organization. However, the coalition broke apart

during a recess after elections had been held for the major offices.

Bush defeated Thomas B. O'Brien, a Harvard graduate student, for the chairmanship in an early test of McCarthy against Johnson. The vote was 164-59.

The college Democrats renewed their criticism of the Vietnam war when they voted 187-79 for a resolution which called President Johnson's policies "generally unsound." Earlier this year the executive committee of the group had voted to condemn the war.

In his speech here, McCarthy said the junior members of the Democratic party should "maintain a continuing moral watch on the policies and programs of the senior party." He urged the students to beware of the Administration's appeals for unity and "to be on your guard against efforts to silence dissenting voices."

Ustinov Stars In Final Series Movie

Two-time Academy Award-winning actor and film star Ustinov stars this weekend in "Romanoff and Juliet" when the Union Film Series presents its final program for the quarter on the Campus Movie Series.

"Romanoff and Juliet" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There will be no Sunday showing as previously announced. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on a successful stage play, "Romanoff and Juliet" also stars Sandra Dee, John Gavin and Akim Tamiroff.

What starts in "Romanoff and Juliet" as a simple romance develops into an international situation when two youthful lovers defy their families and the world. Ustinov, playing Cupid, tries to mediate the affair but serves only to further complicate matters.

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Three 5-Hour Courses Favored

(Continued from page 1)
Suggested changes on the quarter system ranged from "a mass exodus" to "leaving the Board of Regents attend one quarter of classes at FSU under the present system to see how they could learn."

The "craze" which seemed to be the "general remarks" of the people raising the question were: "I am having a serious breakdown and there are serious mental problems in the FSU Housing Unit and sleeping pills aren't enough. I never get to sleep. I've been hired by a doctor's office to see how they could sleep."

"Housecleaning" the replies began. Let us have more time. We are busy here, not coming for money, but for education. If you want the main campus to be a reunion of quarters. Faculty members are not going to have the quarter system. A real quarter system is a three-hour course for four-hour courses. They have been ordered the trimester system. "Live" to return to the semester. But if the quarter system had to remain, the trustees said they were going to cover the same trimester material in only ten weeks. Later, over whose course they have been reorganized, say that has been done with any course through planning. A semester course frequently was the same as the credit for the course over. Who has been about.

A letter from the trustees

professors was the installation of 5-hour classes, without necessarily having five hours of class obligatory, leaving it up to the professor's discretion as to number of class meetings. Another suggestion written frequently was a cut down on required material and a cut down on "busy work."

Professors were reported as calling the quarter system, "an unchangeable political evil and administrative force" and a sacrifice of quality for quantity. "Students were advised to 'grumble,' 'march on the capitol,' 'drink coffee and ball out as soon as possible,' and told 'to talk to the politicians.' Bad results of the quarter system were noted as 'supplying time for field trips or internships.'"

From the Physical Education Department came the following statement: "I am a P. E. major. Dr. Hall and others overrated and have been amazed to find that in their service (activity) classes - major and non-majors - the kids are all so tired all the time that they haven't even got enough energy to be safe when playing. The accident rate has risen sharply in all activity P. E. courses because of the quarter system demands."

Students who reported their teachers as not saying anything listed reasons such as: "They don't have enough time to talk to us." "They are not around enough to notice the difference anyway." "The ones that have been asked outright have evaded an answer - they like their jobs."

Reeling intellectually and socially, thwarted by lack of time, complaints came on, crying "College isn't all study. One must have time to live."

FSU Food Service Releases Christmas Break Schedule

The following schedule is the Christmas food service schedule over the break:

THE UNIVERSITY UNION CAFETERIA (Union Building)

The Soda Fountain will close next Friday, at 3 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, January 1, 1968, at 8 a.m.

The Cafeteria will close Friday at 2 p.m. and will reopen on Tuesday, January 2, 1968, at 7 a.m.

THE OULAH KEY DINING ROOM (Oulah Building)

Will close Friday at 2 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday, January 2, 1968, at 11 a.m.

THE SEMINOLE CLUB (Chapel Hall Building)

Will close Thursday, January 4, 1968, at 7 a.m.

THE SIRON ROOM (Dining Hall Building)

Will close on Thursday, at 7 p.m. and will reopen Thursday, January 4th, 1968, at 11 a.m.

THE SUWANNEE DINING ROOM

Will close today at 3 p.m. and will remain closed during the Winter and Spring Quarters.

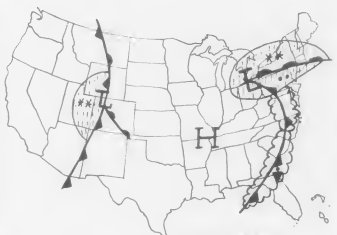
THE FACULTY CLUB

Will close Thursday, at 4 p.m. and will reopen Thursday, January 4th, 1968, at 8 a.m.

THE SODA SHOP

Will remain open Monday through Friday with the exception of the days granted for Christmas and New Year's.

Daily Weather Map



Forecast Map for FSU
December 8, 1967

Cloudy skies and mild temperatures were evident over the eastern United States Thursday morning. A weak cold front approaching from the northwest will bring diminishing cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures to the Gulf Coast over the weekend. The Tallahassee forecast calls for mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a little cooler late Friday. The high today will be 75 and the low tonight will be 50. The high temperature Saturday will be 70.

Get Appointment Slips Tues.

Registration appointment slips for the winter quarter will be available Tuesday only from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Those who do not pick up their slips in person on Tuesday will receive them in the mail before January.



The Florida Flambeau

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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
BUT NOT NECESSARY

Students interested in working on the FLAMBEAU staff should try to schedule free afternoons when registering for classes. The first staff meeting of Quarter II will be held Thursday, January 4, in 326 Union at 3 p.m.

Refreshments - Dancing Girls - Entertainment

Hand-watching Provides 'Relief from Heavy Reading'

Quarter, Anyone?

We believe that the "noise" generated by the questionnaires is sufficient to be heard by those Powers, whom we shall accordingly consult, about their intentions concerning this crucial issue when classes begin in January.

Lenses inhibit hand motion. They cut out dandruff cases, too. They cut out cases usually made excruciating by hand standers. Don't witness severe acne cases; they usually sublimate hand motions in awkward ways. True hand performers never study with someone else in a group. They seek out corners and avoid crowded tables. A true hand stander doesn't let his mind being watched. He is a prime hand performer under the stimulus of the hand watcher's attention development. Neither had dreamed of self-

'Grand Prix' Assails Senses

Jessica Walters is comely as Bedford's wife, who turns seaductress when spurned by her husband. Eva Marie Saint is a reporter who has a love affair with a French championship driver, Yves Montand. Montand is the standard suave Frenchman.

The biggest disappointment of the cast of "Grand Prix" is James Garner. Garner is not for light comedy, but he's not to have to do a better job than he does in "Grand Prix" if he accepted as a serious actor. "Grand Prix" serves to introduce two new, fresh faces to American audiences. They are Francoise Hardy and Alberto Sordi. Sordi is a hot young Italian driver whose passions are wine, women and driving. Mademoiselle Hardy is sexy and sexy as his wife.

University Evaluated

ulous racing competition
the opening shot
exhaust of a racer as
to life, the film
ears and eyes.
scrapes you along
above the road

The Florida Flambeau

performances and lectures given in the past year. Are these really legitimate criteria for measuring instructive effectiveness or rather do they serve to indicate something else?

It is true that a modicum of research orientation should be present in the curriculum. The need to research natural and social phenomena are probably best achieved in a university environment. However, when such an orientation takes precedence over the university's obligation to educate its students, then the university has over-stepped its proper role in our society. The university has then established a rank value system which is inordinately out of proportion to the needs of the social system.

Reader Notes Shortcomings In FSU Quarter System

To the Editor:

It appears that the goal of higher education in this state is to see how much knowledge it can cram into a student's head in a minimum amount of time. Contrary to popular belief, the learning process does take time, and students are required to learn material too fast, they become less "learning" oriented and more "test" oriented. In other words, students tend to study to pass tests and not to learn. And believe me, there is a difference!

It seems to me that students could plan and use their time much more efficiently and feel less rushed if they were taking three 5-hour courses than they can on the present plan. (I use the word "plan" with great reservation, since the only planning that appears to have gone into the quarter system here is how to adapt the same old courses to a new calendar with the least amount of work on the part of the Administration.) As I understand it, most other colleges and universities on the quarter system use the 5-hour plan and find it quite satisfactory.

There is nothing wrong with the quarter system itself, but, like so many other things, poor administration can ruin it. Now, I don't feel the Administration here is totally incompetent. However, they, like everyone else, don't do any more work than they feel they have to, and therefore, like everyone else, they need a good swift kick in the rear to get them to doing their job as it should be done.

In industry, when an employee

is not doing his job properly, his boss pulls rank on him and tells him to either do his job right or get out. Unfortunately, universities are not an analogous situation. Students are hardly in a position to pull rank on the Administration, and what's more, there is no "boss" who knows how the job should be done and hence there is no one to check up on those in charge of running the state universities.

The best solution I know of to this problem is to set up some sort of forum where students can ask questions of the Administration and hopefully get decent answers. This would make for better communications between student and Administration which would lead to a better understanding of each party of the other's problems. Since holding a forum with the entire student body present is obviously impractical, perhaps a plan can

be devised whereby students could send in questions and the most representative of these would be thrown at the Administration. This could occur at some regular time interval. Perhaps someone has some ideas on how this sort of thing might best be carried out.

At any rate, the quarter system is not working out as well as it should be. It is the responsibility of the students of this university to offer constructive criticism of the way things are being done and it is the responsibility of the Administration of this university to answer this criticism truthfully and responsibly. Not all student criticisms are justifiable nor are all administrative actions justifiable, but it is the responsibility of both parties to explain themselves for all to hear.

John R. Frost

Schwartz Attending European Conferences

Dr. Wilhelm Schwartz, visiting professor in Florida State University's Department of Oceanography, is conferring with scientists in four German cities following the completion this week of a conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

He attended the Second Conference on Global Impacts of Applied Microbiology Nov. 3 to

15, and through this week he will visit institutes in Garmisch, Goettingen, Hanover and Muenster.

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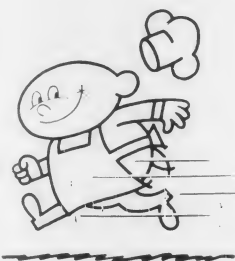
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Gregory Peck
"To Kill A
Mockingbird"
-At 9:30-
Robert Wagner
"Banning"
-11:20-
Bob Hope
"Boy Did I
Get A Wrong
Number"

Students to Produce A Festival of Films

A festival of films produced by Florida State students will be sponsored during the third quarter by the Union Film Committee, it was announced today by Committee Chairman, Chuck McCartney.

"The realization that the film is such a vibrant, alive art form, with infinite possibilities, has led students on campus to try making their own films," McCartney said. "The Film Committee," he continued, "has fostered the education of FSU students to the film as an art form, and now we feel that we must give the students on campus who are young films a chance to display their work."

McCartney reported that though plans have not been completely formulated, the festival will probably be in early April. There may be cooperation from the FSU Art Department, which sponsors classes in cinematography. There may also be a cash prize for films judged "best" by a panel of judges. Either 8 mm or 16mm films can be entered.

"The reason for this announcement so far in advance of the actual festival," McCartney explained, "is to let the students on campus know that we plan this festival, so that they may begin work on any proposed planned film projects."

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville, will be on campus today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy Officer programs.

.....
The second annual Camping Exhibit of the Recreation Committee will be held from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The exhibit will be placed between the Union Pool and the Activities Bldg. Camping equipment, trailers, campers and tents will be displayed. There will be qualified representatives to talk with interested people about camping facilities and the equipment. The

trailers and campers on display will be open to the public. There is no admission charge for the exhibit.

.....
The FSU Dames Club will hold their graduation ceremonies Wed. at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. The degrees (B.H.T., Putting Hubby Through) will be awarded to those members whose husbands are currently being graduated from the University. Following the graduation reception will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union for members, their husbands and friends of those receiving degrees.

The budget request forms for the 1968-1969 Student Activities Budget are due back to Kathy Myrick, Student Government treasurer, by Jan. 2 1968.

.....
All girls interested in participating in formal rush in January must be back to register on Wednesday, Jan. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration will be followed by a general meeting in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 4.
The record distance for a woman to throw a 2 lb. rolling pin is 135 feet 8 inches by Anita Jenkins on July 17, 1965. Guinness Book of Records

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SETS OF YOUTH DEW FRAGRANCE

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1 or 2 roommates to share luxurious house. 2 blocks from campus, central heat. Wall-to-wall carpet. Call Jeff, 224-4703.

1965 Barracuda, 4-speed. Hurst V-8, A/C, excellent condition. New tires. Call 385-1632 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 Corvette Sting Ray. Excellent condition. AM-FM Radio, Stereo tape, 2 tops. Phone 576-2371.

Honda 450 Excellent condition. Low mileage, custom seat, chrome accessories. Call 385-3382 after 5 p.m.

1966 Yamaha, 50 cc. Excellent condition. Contact Kay-404 De-viney, leave message.

1966 VW, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. 224-4902.

1956 FORD. Good condition. New brakes, battery, muffler, solenoid, spark plugs, etc. 222-3500 between 5-7 p.m.

1964 Allstate Cruisair Motor Scooter. Looks good. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 224-7273.

1960 Valiant. Good condition. Fine engine. \$300. Must sell. Call 222-4165.

64 Red GTO, black interior, 4-on-floor, wire wheels, 30,000 miles. One owner, excellent body and mechanical condition. \$1400. Derek Hill, 576-5783.

Air Force Mess Dress, 37 regular, \$66. \$60 without hat (7 1/4). Call Nancy Butler 599-3970.

1964 Corvair Monza, 4 door, 4 on the floor, good condition. Call 224-3440.

Diamond Ring - appraised value \$275. Will take \$200 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 224-8094.

1963 VW, \$700 or best offer. Call Rick, 1028 Smith Hall.

Two hi-fi cabinets, two air-conditioners, two desks, assorted rugs, small GE refrigerator, two formal, size 5. Call 222-5076 after 2 p.m.

Must sell, 1967 Honda 160 Scrambler with helmet and book carrier. Five months old and only 2,600 miles. Must sacrifice for \$500. Carl Reynolds 551 Salley.

Air conditioners \$2,000 BTU Defenders, 9,000 BTU Frigidaires, 173-9 Brittain Drive, 576-4407.

Lambretta 175 cc. Excellent condition, including helmet, windshield, bookrack, spare. Best offer. 385-2489.

Stereo with AM/FM radio, \$50. Call Dave, 576-5793.

FOR RENT

Needed: One male roommate for Quarters II and III. Kitchen, pool, a/c, walking distance. Call Dan, 224-3064.

Furnished apartment for rent wall-wall carpet, Central Heat, air. Phone 576-5613, \$120/month

Large nice rooms for FSU men. Quiet, 4 blocks from stadium, private entrance, cleaning weekly, refrigerator, \$125 single per quarter, \$110 large double, 224-330.

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Faculty member wishes to rent room two blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges and bedroom with private entrance. Phone 224-5666.

APT FOR RENT: Jefferson Arms Apts., 412 W. Jefferson, Room 316, Contact Leo or Bob anytime.

Apt for rent—Jefferson Arms. Contact: Carol at 224-3151. After 5 call 224-2498.

Apartment available Dec. 15 through March 31, one block from campus, furnished, telephone, living room, kitchenette, bedroom for two, bathroom, call 224-1974, \$90.

One or two roommates to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2841 Tartary Drive, 778-3581.

Studio Apartment, 2-blocks from campus, pool parking, laundry, available Jan. 1. Call 222-1236.

Studio Apartment, underground parking, swimming pool, laundry 2-blocks from campus, Call Tom James, 224-7058.

WANTED

Babysitter wanted for one year old for winter quarter, crib optional. Call 222-0038.

Pizza Hut wants male help over 21, full or part time, over holiday break. Contact Lou Riga at the Pizza Hut, 2148 W. Tennessee.

Christmas help. Part time night salesman, married, well dressed, retail sales experience preferred. Have knowledge of cameras and appliances. Apply, Gulf Mart- Camera Department.

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PERSONAL

Congratulations to Jim and Tau of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Love Carol Pod.

Merry Christmas to Ray Pack, Bard and Columbine. Keep the campus in good humor again next year.

Congratulations to Richard Atken and Jim Thibodeaux on their election to Honor Court. Their sister TKE's.



The Olde Dover Shop

12/8/67

Gentlemen,
Would you believe that the O.D.S. has bought 100% alpaca sweaters for you to give your girl, wife, or whoever, for Christmas.

We did this for several reasons. 1. you won't have to go into a womens shop, 2. and pay cash because you don't have a charge account, and 3. you know us, and you know you can use your Credit Card to charge with 12 months to pay.

P.S. one of us will try to gift wrap it for you.

Sincerely,
The O.D.S.



The J. Velma Keen Portrait

...was unveiled at FSU last week. The late attorney was long identified with Florida education and FSU's physics research building was named for him. The portrait was executed by Lynd Ward, center. Accepting the gift, displayed in the lobby of the Keen Building, are FSU President John Champion, left, and Mrs. Mary A. Keen, right, Keen's widow.

Committee to Investigate Calculus Course Progress

A national advisory committee met on campus last week, looking into progress on the development of a computer-based, undergraduate calculus course. The seven-member committee was formed by the National Science Foundation, which has awarded a \$187,690 grant to develop the sequence. The 20-month project is under the di-

rection of Dr. E. P. Miles, Jr., director of the Computing Center.

The calculus project is being undertaken in the Florida State University-based Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics of which Dr. Guenter Schwarz is director. Objectives of the project are developing and testing the basic

calculus sequence built around computer related methods and beginning planning for computer related revisions of other undergraduate courses in mathematics and the sciences.

Honor Society Formed

Florida State's School of Engineering Science announced today the establishment of a local honor society for engineering science students, to be called Phi Sigma Upsilon.

The honorary is the first in the nation organized for engineering science students, said Dr. Grover L. Rogers, dean of the School and a faculty advisor.

Officers of the charter society are: Fred Buser, president;

Jim Smotrel, vice president; Charles Jernigan, secretary-treasurer and Dean Rogers and Dr. Anthony Llewellyn, faculty advisors.

Other charter members of the society are Gary Alderman, Robert Horne, Richard Horne, David Kerns, Hal Koger, Gene Watson, Lester McFaw, Daniel McKay, Robert Turner and Charles Wooten.

SHOP DOWNTOWN
AT
Gibbs French Shoppe
9:30 am - 11 pm Dec 1st to Dec. 25th
FREE GIFT WRAP
—SUGGESTIONS—

Boutiques	Jewelry
Bags	Slippers
Belts	Blouses
Lingerie	Sweaters
Hosiery	Gloves

118 SOUTH MONROE

Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, it's a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

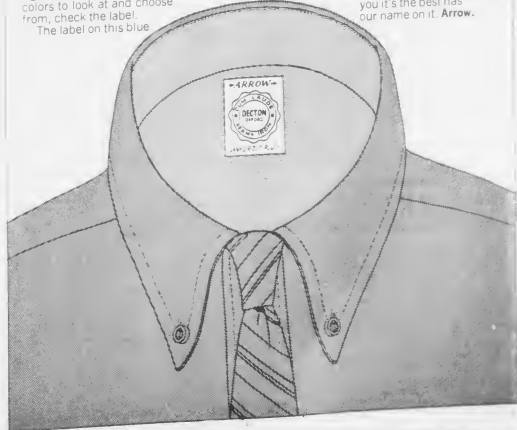
If all you want is a blue oxford button-down, you just buy a shirt. But if you want the shirt to last, with every roll, pleat and taper in the right place, and lots of other colors to look at and choose from, check the label.

The label on this blue

button-down assures you all that. Also that it's "Cum Laude" Decton Oxford. Tapered. And Perma-Iron, which means it won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized-Plus."

And available in solids and stripes. For \$7.00.

If you're after a blue button-down, look at more than the color. The label tells you most about the shirt. And the one that tells you it's the best has our name on it. Arrow.



Kraft to Head Conference

The first annual Conference on the Economics of Education will be held on campus tomorrow. The conference is the first of its kind in the Southeast, according to Dr. Richard H. F. Kraft, conference chairman. It will explore such problems as the economic returns of quality educational systems, the meaning of "developing human resources," forecasting general educational needs.

The conference is being held in conjunction with a doctoral course of study Dr. Kraft is developing in the economics of education in cooperation with the Economics Department and School of Business.

Kraft, assistant professor of educational administration, ex-

pects more than 150 educational administrators to attend the all-day session in Moore Auditorium.

The program will feature eight speakers discussing topics in the areas of education and economic growth and educational planning. Speakers include: Dr. Friedrich Edding, professor of educational economics, Technical University of Berlin; Dr. Roy W. Jastram, professor in the University of California Graduate School of Business Administration; Dr. Hector Correa, professor at Tulane University and an economic consultant for the U.N.; Dr. Russell G. Davis, director of Harvard's Center for Studies in Education and Development; Dr. Nicholas DeWitt, associate professor of economics

and government, Indiana University; Dr. Jens Naumann, research economist with Berlin's Institute of Education Research; Dr. Irvin Sobel, chairman of the economics department at FSU and Dr. Kraft.

Student Depository

Closed 4 pm
Dec. 15

Open 8:10 am
Jan. 2

What's so great about being a stewardess?



MARY ANN HULTBERT Florida State University

Why not ask someone who really knows:
your United Campus Representative.

Your United Campus Rep is a full-fledged stewardess. She's spent 5 1/2 weeks at our stewardess school and has flown with the free-world's largest air line. So she knows "what's so great" about being a stewardess. Talk to her. You'll discover that she meets lots of interesting people... she gets a kick out of helping others... and her job is never dull, always challenging. You'll also discover that she enjoys a lot of other things about being a stewardess. Like a good salary, free travel passes, an 80-hour work month and the chance to change her home base periodically. There are many, many things that make a career with United Air Lines rewarding. Why not find out about them from your United Campus Representative.

Interviews will be held
Your Placement Office
December 4 and 11
No Appointment Necessary

UNITED AIR LINES
an equal opportunity employer.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag" and "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south,

Does your ear have hoof and mouth?

And your dog, fiddle scupper,

Here's a cure for his distemper.

Little kitten, cute and squirmy,

Bring her in, I think she's wormy.

To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,

Jogger No! Heurur Vaccine!

Christmas merry, New Year bonny,

From your friendly blade Personny.

You will have 'tis ladies fawning,

If you're shaving with Personnawing.

Injector style or double edges,

Both are made by good Personages.

And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,

Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest

substance ever discovered. You may not know, however,

that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo

Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a fall

bearing.)

Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out

to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union

boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a

singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph

noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed

"Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday

greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-

rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks

old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant

Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised

her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how

to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than

other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not

enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her

in Bennington.

Unusual to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely,

in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday

greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his

best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They

went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas

visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while

away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work

bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we

have seen.

It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and

Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two chil-

dren, Dunder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA, and

soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good

night! Ho-ho-ho!

© 1983, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old

Max in extending greetings of the season.

Frosh also

Garnet and Gold Meet Set

Florida State's annual Garnet and Gold meet will kick off the Seminoles' swimming season Friday at the Union Pool. Although the first inter-collegiate meet is not until January, the Seminoles will be going all out in this one.

"We consider our Garnet and Gold meet just like any of the others," said head coach Blim Stults. "We always try to split the varsity up as evenly as possible to provide the best competition possible. The spirit is always high between the two teams."

New Twist

The yearbook staff has added a new twist: letting the freshman team swim as a third entry. This move was made to bring about some interesting results on the team point standings.

The coaching duties will be left to Stults' assistants, with Steve Stults coaching the Garnet squad, James Swenson the Gold and Gerry Freder the freshmen.

Regular Season

The regular season will get underway for the Tribe Jan. 12, when the battles host Georgia Tech.

The Seminoles will have three championship meets make up the schedule. "I will like the best in the country again this year," Stults noted. "Our three meets are Florida Tech, East Carolina, State and North Carolina are a real test."

The Seminoles will also have two out-of-state meets with St. Cloud State, Florida and will make appearances at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Greenville, S.C., in February.

Soccer Club Announces Tryouts

Tryouts for the 1968 Soccer Team will be held Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a.m. on the FSU soccer field.

The team will be determined from this and two other tryout sessions to be held the following week. Players for the starting team will be chosen on the basis of ability and desire to play.

Reservations are wide open for the spring match on Jan. 13 against the Orange Spiders of Jacksonville. Players unable to attend the tryout sessions should contact Mr. W. L. Schoor at 442-4251 prior to the first game.

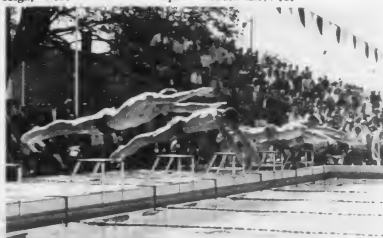
The 1968 Soccer Schedule includes such teams as Auburn University, Maxwell A.F.B., Georgia Tech, University of Florida, Georgia A.N.S., LSU, and Miami.

'68 Schedule

With the passing of the regular football season, a look at next year's schedule for the Seminoles is called for. Six home games highlight the season, so the Tribe fans will get plenty of chances to see them in action. The Gators open the fall home stand on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, a week's rest and the Seminoles host the Tigers of Memphis State, Va. Tech on Nov. 2, Wake Forest on Nov. 23 and Houston on Nov. 29 conclude the Tribe's home contest list.

Tonker's Schedule

The 1968 schedule: Jan. 12 Georgia at Tallahassee; Jan. 13 Georgia Tech at Tallahassee; Jan. 20 Florida at Tallahassee; Jan. 30 Tulane at Tallahassee; Jan. 31 East Carolina at Greenville; Feb. 2 N. C. State at Raleigh; Feb. 3 UNC at Chapel Hill; Feb. 15-17 Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.; Feb. 24 Florida at Gainesville; March 2 South Florida at Tallahassee; March 29-30 NCAA Championships at Hanover, N. H.; April 4-6 AAU Championships at Greenville, N.C.



Scenes Like This

... will once again be commonplace at the Union Pool as the Tribe varsity swimming team kicks off the swim season at the Garnet and Gold Meet.

FOLK MASS

Sunday December 10th

11:00 AM

CHAPEL OF

THE RESURRECTION

655 W Jefferson St.

Guest Speaker

the Rev. Dr. John Carey



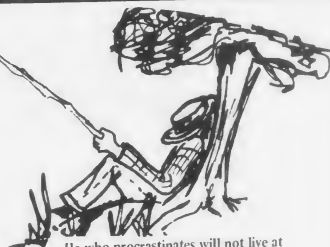
The Snappy Pinebrooke Jacket by LONDON FOG.

A Perfect Gift For The Girl on the Go.

Colors: canary, navy, eggshell and skipper blue

Price \$19

Nic's Toggery



He who procrastinates will not live at

OSCEOLA HALL is now almost completely filled for the Winter Quarter. Knowing students as we do, however, we have a strong suspicion that there are still some who have been intending to apply but have been putting it off on the theory that there is plenty of time left.

Not so. The unique advantages of Osceola Hall living . . . planned to offer you the efficiency; the comfort; the ease and relaxation demanded by today's more exacting academic requirements . . . have not gone unnoticed. And so, this is your "last call for Osceola Hall" living in January 1968.

Apply now.
Lounges on all floors
Study Room
Color T.V. Lounge

Recreation room, reg. pool-table, bumper pool, ping pong; card tables, stereo. Daily maid service, wall to wall carpeting, heated swimming pool, inter-coms in 211 rooms. Attractive meal service featuring wide choices and liberal seconds policy.

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Excellence in
Educational Living



SEMINOLE SPORTS

Lions Look Tough

Tribe Rests for Gator Bowl

The Seminole gridgers face their last test of the '67 season in the Gator Bowl against the Nittany Lions of Penn. State, Dec. 30.

The Lions present an unusual problem in that their offense is modeled after the Tribe's pro-style, passing offense. Penn State's coaching staff scouted the Seminoles during spring drills to gain new ideas for their own machine.

The Nittany Lions have been rated by most writers and coaches as the best team in the East after winning the Lambert Trophy. They're also rated among the top twenty college football teams.

Penn State's star performer is All-America tight end Ted Kwalick, a 6'3", 222-pound junior from McKees Rocks, Pa.

Kwalick, according to Lion coach Joe Paterno, is "potentially the best receiver we've had at Penn State since I've been here and the equal of any in the country."

This season, Kwalick has caught 33 passes for 563 yards and four touchdowns on an average of 17.1 yards per reception. He's also shown himself to be a good blocker.

The entire Lion offensive machine looks very similar to the Tribe's pro-style offense. They are also a well-balanced team, as indicated by their statistics.

In 10 games they've amassed 1,735 yards in the air against 1,738 on the ground. The Lions

took 94 first downs on the turf and 78 through the airways. Penn State's defense doesn't quite measure up to the standards of the offense but they've proved adequate for an 8-2 record. The Lions have given up 1,710 yards in the air and 1,640 on the ground for 141 points. They've also intercepted 25 passes and recovered 12 fumbles while giving up 9 interceptions and fumbles.

At the present time the Semi-

nole football squad is working out on its own to keep in physical condition. Practice for the Gator Bowl won't begin until Dec. 15.

The only Tribesman who will be missing at the bowl will be T.K. Wetherell, defensive safety. NCAA rules allow graduate students, such as Wetherell, to play during the regular season if they're eligible but not in bowl contests.

Tournaments Highlight Holiday Cage Schedule

Christmas holidays are a busy time, even for basketball players. Florida State cagers in particular will have their hands full over the holidays.

Dec. 15, when most everyone else attending FSU will be traveling home, the Seminole basketball team will be traveling to Milwaukee, Wis. for the Milwaukee Classic.

The Milwaukee Classic is a 2-day tournament that will include, besides FSU, Marquette, LSU and Wisconsin in keen competition.

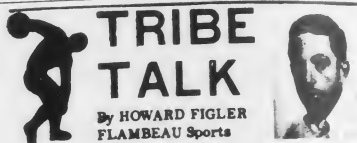
The team returns to Tallahassee just before Christmas Dec. 20 and Dec. 22 for two home contests. The first will be with Richmond, and the second with Rutgers in Tully Gym. The players and coaches take a break for Christmas but have

to return for a little practice before the important Evansville Tournament.

The tournament will be held in Evansville, Ind., for two days of hot competition, Dec. 29-30. The teams to be competing will be Evansville, Montana and George Washington.

As registrars get under way the team will be facing one last task before the holidays are actually over. They will go against the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., Jan. 2.

After returning to classes, the Tribe cagers begin a 3-game home-stand as they play host to Stetson on Jan. 6. The 'Cane cagers of Miami blow into Tallahassee on Jan. 12, and the Dolphins of Jacksonville University visit Tully Gym on Jan. 16.



The history of FSU's football bowl appearances tells a story of Seminole ascendancy since 1947. The Tribe's maiden victory in post-season competition was earned at the expense of Wake Forest 19-6 during 1949. Host of the triumph was none other than the Cigar Bowl.

FSU dropped a 47-20 Sun Bowl game to Texas Western in 1954, and took a 15-6 defeat from Oklahoma State at the Bluegrass Bowl of 1958.

Six years hence, Oklahoma people learned that Bill Peterson had carried Seminole football out of minor league status, when FSU drubbed a highly promoted Univ. of Oklahoma squad, 36-19, in the Gator Bowl.

Last season the Tribe tangled with power Wyoming at El Paso's Sun Bowl, and yielded a 28-20 decision. The cast-iron defense of a hard Cowboy team stifled FSU's running game and exerted much pressure on passers Paicic and Hammond. Long aerials from Hammond to Sellers saved the afternoon from becoming an embarrassing one.

The 1967 Tribe has enough assets to collect a victory over Penn State at Jacksonville, Dec. 30. In addition to the passing attack which sparkled at El Paso, FSU brings a vastly improved defense. Coach Bobby Wyant's pack of pass defenders has knitted the Seminole defense where repair was most needed.

Interior Linemen

FSU's interior offensive line—Wayne McDuffie, Ted Mosely, Larry Pendleton, Billy Rhodes and Jack Fenwick—rates the accolade of 1967's most remarkable surprise. The departure of 1966's chest blockers, All-America Del Williams and Edwyn Pope, left FSU with a very questionable interior. After a bad NC State game, this 1967 crew has protected Hammond with relish and consummate skill. These linemen, to whom the football is just a rumor because they never see it, have insured the prosperity of FSU's passing attack.

Tackling has been visibly improved since the NC State game, also. The breakthrough tackles by Bob Menendez, Floyd Ratliff, Dale McCullers, Mike John Crowe, Walt Sumner and Chuck Eason have been abundantly pleasant sights. The key function at Gainesville were largely a result of terrific tackles by the Seminoles.

The only aspect of Tribe football that has not improved is the kicking game. Guthrie's talent is obvious, but the kickoff and punt returns have been weak. Worse yet, our coverage of kick returns often has been woeful.

Barring mishaps in the kicking game, FSU should have enough offense to pound Penn State. It will be an easy win, but the Tribe has learned to play on TV, and now is the best moment to display FSU's emergence as a football power.

The Final Folly

With the last issue the "Fearless Four" wrap up their forecasting season and jockey for the final positions in the standings.

Columnist Howard Figler chose the underdog Gators to upset the Hurricanes in the last regular season game of the year, while the rest of the staff took home team Miami.

In the bowl games the staff was unanimous in the Gator Bowl

(FSU) and the Orange Bowl (Tenn.). Two-two splits came in the Rose, Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

Asst. Editor Joe Savage went against the tide by choosing NC State over GA. in the Liberty Bowl and Colorado over MIA in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Editor Judy Hughes picked FSU to take the Sun Bowl while the rest of the staff voted Texas at El Paso as the better bet.

PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week

ME	HUGHES (31-16-2)	SAVAGE (32-15-2)	SCOGGINS (34-13-2)	FIGLER (31-16-2)
Florida (6-3) at Miami (6-3) Dec. 9	Miami	Miami	Miami	UF
LIBERTY BOWL, Dec. 16				
GEORGIA (7-3) vs. N.C. State (8-2)	Ga.	N.C. State	Ga.	Ga.
BLUEBONNET BOWL, Dec. 23				
MIAMI (6-3) vs. Colorado (8-2)	Miami	Col.	Miami	Miami
GATOR BOWL, Dec. 30				
FSU (7-2-1) vs. Penn State (8-2)	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
SUN BOWL, Dec. 30				
Ole Miss (6-3-1) vs. TEXAS (El Paso) (6-4)	Ole Miss	Texas	Texas	Texas
ROSE BOWL, Jan. 1				
Southern Cal (9-1) vs. Indiana (9-1)	Ind.	Ind.	USC	USC
ORANGE BOWL, Jan. 1				
TENNESSEE (9-1) vs. Oklahoma (9-1)	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
SUGAR BOWL, Jan. 1				
Wyoming (10-0) vs. L.S.U. (6-3-1)	LSU	Wyoming	LSU	Wyoming
COTTON BOWL, Jan. 1				
Alabama (8-1-1) vs. Texas A&M (6-4)	60 68 4 1 A&M	'BAMA	'Bama	A&M

